CLASSES RESUMED ON MONDAY JANUARY SIXTH

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NO CHAPEL MIDNIGHT MASS THIS YEAR

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 13, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 15

ASSMC Turns Over Dance Rights To Freshman Class

Ex Council Withdraws Bid For Dance; Committe Approves Change

Yielding to the request of the freshman class that it be given the date of January 17 for its Thank You dance, the executive council last Wednesday authorized the secretary to withdraw its request for a dance on that date from the social committee.

At a special meeting of the social committee held yesterday morning these changes were approved.

Dance In Oakland

As a result the projected ASSMC dance at some country club on January 17 will be dropped and its plaee will be taken by the freshman affair, which will be held at the Hotel Oakland on the same date.

The ex council's permission to withdraw its application was obtained only after twenty-five minutes of the stiffest debate held this semester. A predominance of lower division men secured passage of the resolution.

Exception Made

Commenting on the action of the social committee in allowing a lower division dance in the second semester Brother Patrick, chairman of the committee stated:

"Due to the exceptional circumstances of this case and because we wish to give the freshman a chance to organize the social committee has seen fit to permit a freshman dance in the spring. However, this is an exception; the rule regarding lower division dances still holds, they are permitted only in the fall."

ASSMC Dance Later

Present at the special social committee meeting yesterday were Professor Claude Silva, Brother Patrick, Bill Smith, and Phil Quittman. Dr. Louis LeFevre was absent.

If possible a student body dance will be held sometime after Lent.

No Midnight Mass To Be Said In Chapel

For the first time since the college moved to the Moraga Valley, no Midnight Mass will be celebrated in the chapel Christmas evening, Father Benjamin Bowling, C. S. P., student chaplain, announced this week.

No Midnight Mass will be celebrated in the Archdiocese, following an order from the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D. D., archbishop of San Francisco, banning the traditional service.

Mass on Christmas day, New Year's, and Sundays up to an including January 5 will be held at eight o'clock.

President Attends Bishop's Jubilee

Brother Albert, president of the college, represented Saint Mary's at the celebration of the silver jubilee of the ordination of the Right Reverend Robert Armstrong, bishop of Sacramento, held in the capitol city last Tuesday.

Solemn high Mass celebrated in the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral and a luncheon in Hotel Senator, attended by leading ecclesiastical and civic dignataries were the main features of the celebration.

Among high church officials present was the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D. D., archbishop of San Francisco. Bishop Armstrong celebrated the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost here last August.

Brother John Talks To Saint Francis Men

Speaking as the second on a series of talks on "What's Right with the Church," Brother John of the science department delivered a lecture last Sunday morning at Saint Francis De Salles Church in Oakland on "The Church and Science."

The series of nine lectures are being given on the second Sunday of each month. The talk for January will be given by Robert J. McAndrews on "The Church and Politics."

The series is being given by the Saint Mary's faculty and the members are speaking in the series which will touch upon nearly every phase of education and public life.

Editor Of Gael Announces Book Is Progressing

Distinctive, Integrated Theme For Annual Is Promised By Editor Alioto

First semester accomplishments in the work for the 1936 GAEL were termed as satisfactry by Joe Alioto, yearbook editor, yesterday.

More GAELS than have ever been sold in the first semester were reported by Edmund Durkin, financial wizard of the book. Durkin pointed out that the faculty's demand of $500 before any work could be undertaken was met by a rush of student subscriptions in about two weeks.

He further disclosed that eight hundred Christmas cards had been sold by the GAEL which gives the book a profit of about $50. Junior students who were responsible for the tremendous sale were headed by Durkin and included Nicholas Haloski, Carl Schuck, Joe Alioto, Edward Nevin, and John Soares.

Literary Section Complete

Frank Martin, literary editor, has announced that the literary section has been completed, and promises the students something different than what they have been getting. Several who have seen Martin's own contributions have declared that their high quality marks him as an outstanding literary figure in bay city college circles.

One of the main features of the yearbook, Alioto stated, will be an integrated theme, and not merely a theme of pictures as has been seen in past GAELS.

The theme, the nature of which, will not be divulged until the book

(Continued on Page 6)

Debaters Compete On L. A. Air Lanes

Brady, Schuck, Dennerlein to Debate Over KFI and KHJ

Southern California air lanes will carry the voices of three local debaters next week in forensic programs that are to be the initial ones in a regular annual series, it is hoped.

Debates scheduled by Carl Schuck are with Loyola next Monday evening and with the University of Southern California the following Saturday.

Since both debates have been arranged over powerful stations it will be possible for Northern California fans to sit in on the two contests.

Loyola First

The first debate of this aerial series takes place over the facilities of KFI, the Southern California National Broadcasting Company's station and finds the campus orators opposing Martin Work and Frank Smith of the Loyola University varsity.

Martin Work, a senior, was the southern Catholic university's representative at the recent Sullivan Memorial Oratorical contest which was won by Mr. Davis of Santa Clara and in which Saint Mary's was represented by Joseph Alioto.

In the debate next Monday evening Carl Schuck and Jerry Dennerlein will defend the negative of the national Pi Kappa Delta question.

Debate Champions

Then on the Saturday preceding Christmas a team composed of Phil Brady and Carl Schuck will contest the University of Southern California's Tournament champions Homer Bell and Robert Grouman, over the facilities of KHJ from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m.

The topic for this debate will be the popular, "Resolved, That coeducation is preferable to segregation in United States colleges and universities." Saint Mary's will defend the affirmative.

Mr. Thomas McCambridge '28, of the Los Angeles alumni group will officiate in the capacity of chairman at these debates.

ASSMC President Outlines Next Semester's Program

With the biggest student body treasury in ten years, the Associated Students intend to make the second semester of this year full of activity and accomplishment, Bill Smith, ASSMC prexy indicated this week.

"With only fifteen students on the campus not holding ASSMC cards, the profit from student body dances and the expected success of Brother Leo's lecture late in the spring of the year, undergraduate money coffers on the campus right now have their brightest outlook in a decade," explained Smith.

Tea and Invitational Dances

"This coming semester we hope to put on three or four tea dances with some of the Catholic colleges in the bay area, along with one invitational tea dance to be held in the lounge, and a supper dance for seniors at the end of the year," continued Smith.

Also in the student budget, it was revealed, there are plans for awarding the victorious frosh football and baseball teams medals for their intramural wins, along with additional medals for basket ball and other interclass competitions.

Fifteen Awards Conferred

Up to date, the student body has already furnished fifteen awards in journalism and debating, six of these left on their hands by the last student administration, when they ran short of funds at the end of their college year.

The student body papers, which are being saved daily, will also be sold at the end of the year, and, it is expected, five papers a day for the whole year, will come to a good deal of weight and money at the end of the next semester.

"We would like to see minor sports better supported here at Saint Mary's this year, and to this end the student body will lend all of the financial aid that it can," said Smith.

Hope For More Competitors

"Intramural sports have drawn

(Continued on Page 7)

Winter Quarterly To Be Off The Press Before Xmas

"The Winter number of the Moraga Quarterly will appear in time to make a worthwhile Christmas gift," announced Professor J. L. Hagerty, editor of the Quarterly and dean of the school of Arts and Letters, this week.

Mr. Hagerty stated that the Winter edition would carry seven articles and two poems by prominent educators.

On Kit Carson

An article on Christopher Carson—Kit Carson, of pioneering fame—will be contributed by Brother Claudius. It is the popular misbelief that Kit Carson was not a Catholic; but in his article, Brother Claudius will show that Kit was baptized, married and died in the Catholic Church.

Very few people realize that Kit Carson was a Catholic.

Dr. Charles R. Baschab will present an article entitled, "Relations, Religion and Morality." Dr. Baschab is of Dominican College, San Rafael, where he is an instructor of Philosophy.

Brother Cornelius, art instructor of the school, will write an article on his dear friend, William Keith. The title of the article is "The Ancestry of William Keith."

Brother Leo, of the school's English department, will contribute "St. Malo—The Birthplace of Chateaubriand" to this number of the Quarterly. Professor Hagerty, himself, writes on "The Friendship of Saint Albert and Thomas Aquinas."

Brother V. Leo and Brother V. James, the latter of the Christian Brothers' College, Sacramento, will contribute poems to this, the Winter number.

Annual Convention to Be Held On Campus

The annual convention of the Christian Brothers will be held on the campus December 30th with Brother Pius of Saint Mary's High School as director.

All the Brothers from the California province will be in attendance at the meeting. It is expected that Brother Albert, president of the college, and Brother Leo, will be among those who will deliver the principle addresses of the day to the assembled Brothers.

Brother Leo Will Aid Los Angeles Jesuits

Next week Brother Leo will travel to Los Angeles where he will deliver a number of lectures. Notable among these will be his lecture for the benefit of the scholarship fund of Loyola High School at Los Angeles, which will be delivered at the Carthay Circle Theatre on the evening of December 16. The title of the lecture is "The Women of Shakespeare."

Valuable Volumes On Art Presented To College Studio

A gift of twelve large volumes dealing with art has been presented to the college this week by the Reverend Father Joseph McAuliffe, pastor of Saint Charles Church in San Francisco.

Two of the books are on the French Aquarellists, two contain brief biographical sketches of all of the more important Italian artists, and many reproductions of modern Italian paintings. Four other volumes are of a similar nature, and three are bound art magazines.

There is also a volume of facsimiles of the handwriting of great men, a little framed picture of historical value, and a large family bible which was given many years ago by Archbishop Alemany to Horace Harves, Esq., in token of gratitude for a gift of land—the same on which was built old Saint Mary's Cathedral on California St.

Father McAuliffe, who has often shown his appreciation and devotion of his Alma Mater by similar donations, was for some years president of the Saint Mary's alumni.

President Returns From Los Angeles

Marking his first visit to Los Angeles since his inauguration as president of the college, Brother Albert made a short trip to the south this week, leaving Wednesday night.

While in Los Angeles, Brother Albert spoke for the Los Angeles Angeles unit of the alumuni association and for the Mothers Auxiliary of Cathedral high school.

The president is to be on the campus tonight.

Newswoman Will Be Heard Over KSFO

A newspaperwoman who graduated to fame in the mystery story and popular novel field will be the guest speaker on the weekly Contemporary Authors broadcast presented by the college over KSFO this Friday evening, December 13 at 8:00 o'clock.

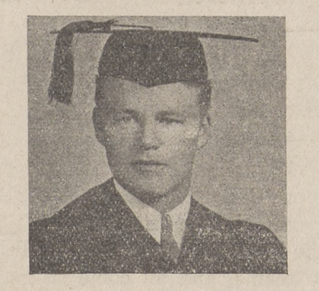
She is Peggy Blocklinger, a resident of Alameda. Mrs. Blockinger will be interviewed by Robert J. McAndrews of the Saint Mary's English department.

OFFICIAL
Office of the Recorder

Registration for old and new students will take place Friday, January 3. Classes will be in session at 9 Monday morning, January 6.

Grades for the second quarter will be mailed home as soon as the student's report is complete.

Graduates



THOMAS WOOD

WILLIAM HAMPTON

WILLIAM FARRELL

GEORGE MILLER

S. M. Club Plans State Expanson

Laws Amended to Provide For Other Units

Thursday evening, December 5, at the Elks Club in San Francisco, the Saint Mary's Club held its first general meeting since August. There were over seventy-five members present and much enthusiasm was manifested. Minutes of all directors meetings were read to the members and approved by them, as was a report by the treasurer.

Heading the list of important subjects for discussion was the presenting of an amendment to the by-laws to provide the machinery and procedure for organization of units of the Saint Mary's Club in committees throughout the state. After much discussion, it was decided to again refer the making of the amendment to the board of directors, with suggestions, to be reported back at the next general meeting of the club.

Through the courtesy of the Associated Oil Company, the members were favored by the showing of motion pictures of the Saint Mary's College-University of Santa Clara footbaal game, and of the Saint Mary's - Washington State College football game. Director Charles Pohley, who made the arrangements for the showing of the pictures, and the Associated Oil Company, which owns and exhibits the pictures, are to be thanked most sincerely.

To conclude the meeting the members were treated to tricks of magic—that of pulling turkeys out of a hat. Five members each took home a turkey through the medium of Director George Callan's magic. Dr. Dan Murphy assisted.

One of the most active members was missing at this meeting—W. W. Blood who was kept at home because of illness. Also missing was friend and founder, Lou McGettigan, who was unable to be present, and past president Bob Donohue, because of a previous engagement.

FOUR STUDENTS WILL COMPLETE COLLEGE TODAY

Miller, Farrell, Hampton and Wood Finish Work; To Get Diplomas In May

Four students compete their collegiate careers at Saint Mary's today with the finish of their final examinations. The four comprising the smallest group to graduate at Christmas in the past several years are: Thomas Wood, William Farrell, William Hampton, and George Miller.

Of the four, the only resident student is Farrell, who hails from Stockton. Upon graduation, he hopes to receive employment from one of the major oil concerns. He will receive a degree of bachelor of science in the school of Economics and Business Administration.

Tom wood, a day student, commutes daily from Oakland. Likewise Wood will receive his bachelor's degree in Economics and Business Administration. He is to be employed in Wilson's Sport Shop in Oakland.

Yell Leader

Graduation will bring to a close the activities of George Miller as varsity yell leader, which position he has held during the past football season. He was the first yell leader to make the Fordham trip East with the team. The Saint Mary's Club sent him in order that the Gaels might have an organized rooting section with them.

Upon graduation, Miller expects to attend Boalt Hall at the University of California where he will study law. He graduates with a bachelor of arts degree in the School of Arts and Letters. He majored in the pre-legal curriculum.

Ex-Business Manager

William Hampton, day student from Berkeley, will also graduate. For the past year, Hampton has ridden between Berkeley and the college on a motorcycle.

During his junior year, Hampton was business manager for The Collegian, and has also served on the sports, news and circulation departments of the weekly.

He received his degree in the School of Economics and Business Administration.

These four men will receive their diplomas at Commencement next May.

Juniors Begin Work On Annual Prom

Work on the junior prom is progressing according to John Gianonni, chairman of the committee for the event. Other members of the committee are Jack Dailey and Ed Nevin.

Daily has been touring the Eastbay and San Francisco looking for a suitable spot to hold the affair. To date he has received bids from the Lakeside Country Club, Palace Hotel and Fairmont Hotel. Nevin is in charge of the music and has listened to several musical units in an effort to locate a versatile group for the evening. At this moment Nevin has received bids from two or three of the better known orchestras in the bay region.

The dance will take place early in the spring semester and though no definite date or location has been picked, the outlook is more than favorable to a San Francisco location.

Social Committee Official

At the last meeting of the social committee the following new rule was passed for the regulation of all future Saint Mary's dances:

Within one week following a dance given by any class or other campus organization that class or organization must submit to the social committee a complete itemized financial statement of the dance. This financial statement is to be supported by vouchers.

Unemployment Insurance Law Discussed by Econ Head

California's new unemployment insurance act will go into effect on January 1, 1936. It is part of the national plan for social security and is for the purpose of assisting in the amelioration of the conditions surrounding unemployment. Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration gave The Collegian reporter, this week, his pertinent observations on this timely subject.

Dr. Loosely boldy states: "It should be noted that the unemployment insurance act does not per se attack the problem of unemployment. It merely seeks to continue for the wage earner some purchasing power when and if unemployment occurs, and is in no sense a substitute for activity designed to minimize unemployment."

The act embraces all employment with the exception of agricultural labor, domestic service in private homes, service performed in the employ of the United States government, service performed in the employ of a state or a political subdivision thereof, and service performed in the employ of a corporation operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purpose.

Contributions to the fund will be made both by employers and employees, beginning with partial contributions in 1936, and increasing, until by 1938 employers will by paying into the fund 2 7-10 per cent of all wages and employees will be assessed one per cent of their wages.

Benefits

There are several important benefits of this act. For the total employment, fifty per cent of the average weekly wage, but not exceeding $15 per week, nor less than $7 per week.

For partial unemployment the benefits are the difference lost to the employee between the eligible employee's actual wages for the week and the weekly benefits to which he would be entitled if totally unemployed.

These benefits are payable under the act beginning January 1, 1938, and are limited to one week of benefit for each four weeks of contribution. For those who have contributed from 52 to 103 weeks

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Students wishing to have their mail forwarded during the Christmas holidays will please leave forwarding address at the Post Office.

Cagers Play
—During—
Xmas Recess

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Gridders Meet
—Bruins—
Kezar Saturday

GAEL VARSITY HOOPSTERS TANGLE WITH USF DONS, OLYMPICS OVER XMAS SEASON; GRIDDERS REPORT

Moragans Have Hands Full With Seven Games Listed For The Vacation Period; To Play Two Games In San Francisco Auditorium

Seven games in eighteen days over the Christmas holidays! That's the big bite that Jimmy Underhill and his Galloping Gael cagers will take from December 17th until January 4th.

Included in that seven-game schedule will be four college aggregations, and three club teams, and all come to grips with the Gael hoopsters promising to try the mettle of the 1935 cagers.

First opponents of the holiday season will be Chico State Teachers College at Chico on Tuesday night, December 17th. The Staters have several big hoop guns that they gurantee to reverberate through the Chico State gym and shake the Gaels loose from their heretofore good record.

Auburn Cubs Strong

Wednesday night the Moraga tourists hop over to Auburn for a tryst with the Auburn Cubs, a classy club five, who have the best win record in that neck of the woods. The cubs have several college stars from California on their roster, and will make it hot for Mr. Underhill and his charges.

The three game series on the road will end Thursday night in Marysville, when the Gaels clash with the Marysville Giants, the second of the three club teams to be met during the Christmas rest period, which, incidentally, will bring very little rest to the basketeers.

Dons Friday; Club On Saturday

Local fans of the Bay area may watch their Gael hoopsters in two games during the Christmas holidays. On Friday, December 27, the Gaels meet U. S. F.'s cagers in the first of the annual series. The following evening, Saturday, December 28, finds the Moragans matching buckets with the powerful Olympic Club of San Francisco. Both games are scheduled for the S. F. Auditorium.

That Saturday night the Gaels travel south to San Jose and cross swords with the San Jose State Teachers College at that city. The Spartans have a good deal of high class stuff in a basketball way and if the Gaels get over them, Underhill will consider it a big feather in his early season hat.

Meet Dons

First "grudge" battle of the year comes up on Friday night, December 27th, in the Civic Auditorium, when the Gaels meet the Don hoopsters from U. S. F.

Still elated over their three-game series triumph of last season, the Saint Mary's team will be in there gunning for their second straight decision over the Cameron coached crew from the Hilltop.

Always productive of plenty of classy basketball and more than its share of excitement and real rivalry, this first game in the trio of scheduled tiffs should bring the Gaels up to their high mark of the season.

The next night they take on the Olympic Club in the S. F. Auditorium and a torrid promise will result, or it won't be a real Saint Mary's-Olympic Club feud.

Battle Olympic Club

The clubmen have more than their share of classy material on hand, and, when it is well-welded, there are not many teams in college circles who can best it.

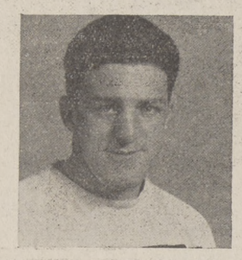
The wind-up game of the holidays will be against the strong College of Pacific varsity at Stockton on Saturday night, January 4, and Underhill is hoping for a few breaks and a good opening of the New Year with a vicory over the Stocktonites.

BRUINS: 30 MEN

Coach Bill Spaulding's U C L A Bruins squad is the smallest of any major team. A total of 30 men make up the Southerners roster.

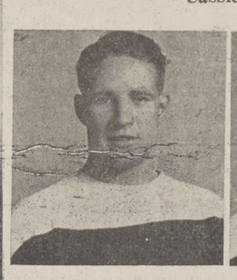
Coach Bill Spaulding says small squads are easier to handle, facilitating practice sessions.

THE "SEASON" IS OVER



Cassidy, f

Erdelatz, e



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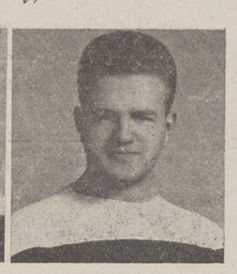

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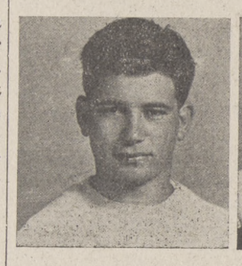

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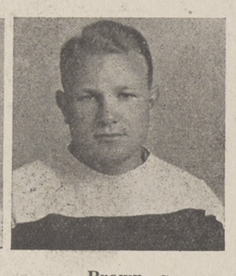

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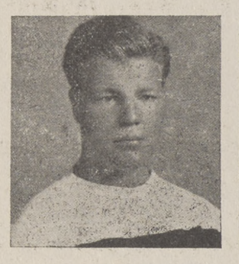
Kellogg, h



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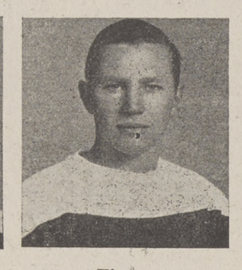

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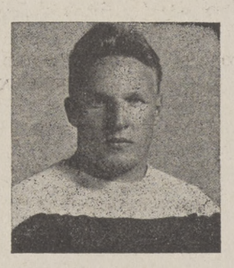

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GAELS ROLL OVER OREGON WEBFEET IN 18 TO 0 ROUT; FIESE OUTSTANDING

Favored only by a slim margin to take Oregon's mighty Webfeet for a ride, the Galloping Gaels reared to their heights last Sunday in Kezar, upsetting all dope of the strong aggregation from the north, and shellacked the University of Oregon Webfeet by a score of 18 to 0.

Three very illusive young gridders in particular, all playing their last year for the Gaels, went on a rampage to outslass the alert Oregon backfield; while the Saint Mary's line shovde their opponents all over Kezar. These three elusive gentlemen appeared in the persons of Hugh Sill, Mal Fiese and Herb Schreiber.

The Oregon line, which had held up nobly all season, failed to stop the swift thrusts of the Gael backs, leaving all the stops to be made by the secondary which meant yardage for the Gaels. The Moragans gained some 368 yards from scrimmage, while the ducks were doing well totalling 47.

The game got under way in fine fashion. Oregon elected to kick off. Donnell did the booting. The Gaels took the kickoff back to their 35 yard line and on the first play Groux passed to Falkenstein for a gain of 24 yards. Although the Gaels held the upper hand throughout the first period and well into the second period they were doing

(Continued on Page 4)

'Peerless' Exits; Dough Heavy Sucker Money

With an occasional soulful tear dripping off his swarthy cheek into the battered old hulk that someone has so kindly called a typewriter, Peter Peerless Zilch, imperial picker to the Lost Tribe of Africa, takes his bow for the 1935 grid year.

But, beneath the soft crescendo of the occasional tear drop, there is something more consoling than even the aforementioned occasional tear. That is the deep ol' rumbling of the shekels in Peter's pocket.

For, always willing to give an account of his actions over a given period, Peter begs to inform that he started with ten bucks, won forty out of ffity-two bets for an average of a little better than .750. The ten bucks went up to eighty-seven. Not bad, sez you.

And now, Pete bows out, stakes his eighty-seven on the Gaels over U. C. L. A. and drops out smiling that ol' winning Peter Peerless Zilch smile, sure that by Saturday night, the bankroll will take another big leap and Peter will ring up a net profit of 164 round men for the season.

Oh-re-war my frands, oh-re-war!

—By Bill "P. P." Smith

Chavoor, Jorgensen To Stage Great Battle —If Latter Can Play

Two seniors who rate with many observers as the Coast's best centers will be pitted on opposite sides when Saint Mary's tangle with U. C. L. A. tomorrow. They are Sherman Chavoor of the south and Wag Jorgensen of the Gaels.

SAINTS, BRUINS TO CLASH IN GRID FINALE TOMORROW; GALLOPERS ARE FAVORED TO WIN HANDILY

Sixteen Moragan Seniors Make Football Farewell In Eighth Annual Battle With U. C. L. A.; Jorgensen, Erdelatz Probable Starters Against Conference Champs

"Slip" Madigan's Galloping Gaels, the boys who fumbled their way out of the 1935 gridiron championship, and Bill Spaulding's U. C. L. A. Bruins, the lads who tied the Stanford Indians and the California Bears for the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference, will play their "last" game at Kezar Stadium, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

It will be the "last" game because it is the final tilt of the season for both schools and also because it may be the last football game between the two schools for an indefinite period, as a result of the recent moves of the authorities of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Whether or not the Moraga mentor likes it, the Gaels will be favored to gallop through the Uclans. The Saint Mary's triumph over "Prink" Callison's Oregon Ducks last Sunday showed the fans that the Gaels have been under-rated all season—save for the California game when the "wise" boys over-rated the Gallopers.

Seniors To Start

Playing their last game for their alma mater tomorrow will be 16 Gaels and five Bruins.

Trekking on the turf of Kezar for the last time for Saint Mary's will be Schreiber, Jorgensen, Meister, Sill, Fiese, Kellogg, Hallman, Pendleton, Jirsa, Brown, Cassidy, Preston, O'Connor, Willett and McKinney. Eight of these men earned letters last season.

In their farewell roles for the Southern Bears will be all-coast Cheshire, Murphy, Baldwin, Olmsted and Stawisky.

Gael, Bruin Rivalry Old

Although this will be the first time that Spaulding will bring his team to San Francisco, the Gael-Bruin rivalry is an old one. Seven games have been played between the two colleges, Saint Mary's winning five of them.

In 1925 the Gaels won, 28 to 0, In 1929 the score favored the Gaels 24 to 0, and again in 1931, 21 to 6. The Bruins captured the 1931 tilt, 12 to 0. But the Gaels came back in 1932 to resume their winning streak, 14 to 7. And in 1933 the Moraga Gallopers again won, 22 to 14. Last year, however, the Bruins pulled an upset, winning by a 6 to 0 count.

Chavoor Outstanding

Outstanding men on the Bruin squad include Sherman Chavoor, who is rated as being one of the best pivot men on the coast. In the backfield, "Chuck" Cheshire and Fred Funk, halfbacks, are rated among the best in the conference.

Bob Schroeder and George Robinson will start at the terminals for the Spaulding eleven. Stan Stawisky and George Dickerson will hold down the tackle berths.

(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Cagers Win 18 to 15 Over C. A. C

In a dull and unexciting contest, the Gael varsity cagers edged out the Cardinal Athletic Club of Oakland last Thursday night at Madigan Gymnasium by an 18 to 15 score.

Hal Johnson, ex-Gael, playing forward for the Cardinals led all scorers with nine points. Paul Barnes, Gael forward, sank two field goals and a foul shot for five points, to take second scoring honors. Vern Corbin, former all-Pacific Coast Conference center from the University of California, performed at the pivot position for the Cardinal cagers, and turned in an outstanding floor game.

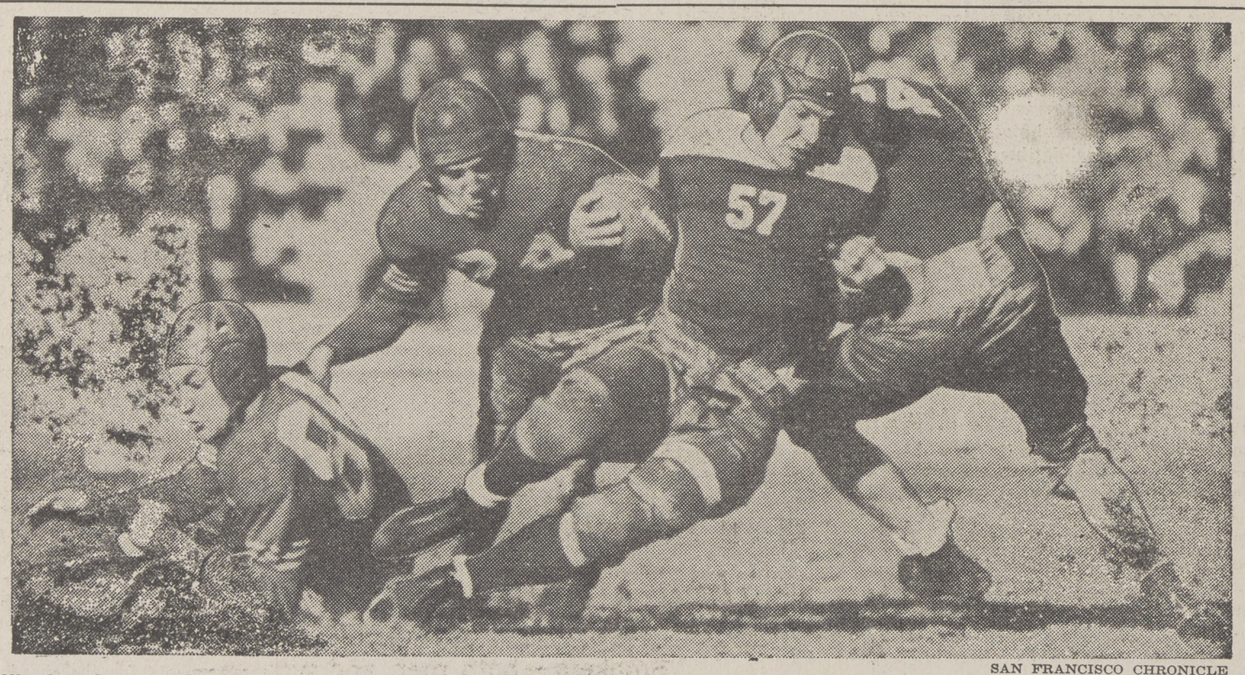
Successful foul shots provided the Moragans with the winning margin, as Coach Underhill's men scored eight points on tosses from the free throw line.

Saint Mary's held a 6 to 3 advantage at half time.

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Barnes, f	2	1	5
Jenkins, f	1	1	3
Rockwell, f	2	0	4
Aronson, f	0	1	1
Spurck, c	0	0	0
Minahen, c	0	2	2
Anderson, g	0	2	2
Lyons, g	0	0	0
Raffanti, g	0	1	1
McSweeney, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	18

Cardinal A. C.	FG	FT	TP
Johnson, f	3	0	6
Brown, f	0	0	0
Thomas, f	0	0	0
Parker, f	1	0	2
Corbin, c	2	0	4
Pollen, c	0	0	0
J. Pollen, g	1	1	3
B. Pollen, g	0	0	0
Tarlton, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

Along the Oregon Trail



SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Slipping, but not down, TONY FALKENSTEIN (57) still drives until the whistle blows, as he shows plenty of power on plays like this in Saint Mary's convincing 18-0 victory over Oregon last Sunday at Kezar Stadium. BOB KING (81) at left has been neatly taken out, and from his ringside position on the turf he views proceedings rather sadly. JOHN REISCHMANN (24) closes in on the Gael Galloper, while JIM AUSTIN (74) attempts to block REISCHMANN.

UCLA Team Leads P. C. C. In Scoring

Saint Mary's and U. C. L. A., while defeated during the fading season, can nevertheless lay claim to records on their own account. The Gaels rank as the 4th best defensive team in the nation, with only 24 points scored against them.

The Bruins not only share the Coast Conference title with California and Stanford, but lead the entire membership of that league in scoring with 75 points representing their efforts in conference competition.

Timm Schreiber Top Ball Packers

Bob Timm, ball-carrier on most Saint Mary's end-around plays, leads the Gael ground gainers with an average of 12.3 yards in 6 carries. Herb Schreiber, man of all work in the backfield, has done the most ball toting, 99 times for an average of 4.3. Hugh Sill has carried 35 times for an average of 5; Mal Fiese, 31 for 4.7; Les Groux, 25 for 4.9; Ned O'Laughlin, 6 for 5.1.

The Gallopers have amassed 1428 yards from running and 491 from passing for a total of 1919, averaging 239 yards per game; they have rolled up 79 first downs to opponents 45; have kicked for a 36-yard average.

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GAEL GOSSIP

CONFERENCE BRAIN TRUSTERS
SIXTEEN GRIDDERS WRITE FINIS
EXTRA' ALL-COAST BUG BITES GOSSIPER

Al McKeever

The latest Pacific Coast Conference brain-storm?

Why speak of the undemocratic, chain-store tactics of that body?

Anything we might say would fall on closed ears. Instead, it is the concern of liberal minded fans interested in the welfare of non-Conference institutions.

In their hands lies the grid destiny of "the little man" school.

Saint Mary's will not be hit as directly as will Santa Clara and particularly the University of San Francisco. The Gaels, already established nationally, are in a position to arrange outside games, which I believe they will do. Already irons are in the fire and await only final confirmation.

Under these conditions, the local fan will be hardest hit. "Foreign" games means playing on "foreign" fields for the Gaels, thus denying the local clientele of the opportunity of watching the colorful Moragans in battle.

San Francisco U. under this latest setup lose their greatest potential gate— the Stanford tussle. Already this game was taking on the aspects of an annual affair. The Dons in an admittedly unstable position, will miss this contest and find it **difficult to replace.**

In the dissolving of the Santa Clara-California Bear game, coast fans are being deprived of the biggest opening battle on any front. An intense rivalry had grown up and fans had responded.

This latest situation offers those self same fans an excellent opportunity to repeat that response by DEMANDING a revision of the crack-pot schedules arranged.

These games are your games, you support them, make them possible —so why not demand the return of that which is rightfully yours.

MORAGA'S SIXTEEN

Tomorrow's game is, to the majority of us, just the 1935 edition of the Annual U. C. L. A.-Saint Mary's tussle; the ninth step in the season's ladder.

But to sixteen members of the Madigan-mob it's something far more important. Yes, to them—those sixteen Gael seniors —it is the final act of a grid-play, initiated in '32 and drawing to its close in this the season of '35.

On Kezar's spacious stage tomorrow we shall witness the last performance of this gallant crew.

Schreiber, O'Connor, Sill, Erdelatz, Meister, Fiese, Kellogg, Cassidy, Pendleton, Jorgensen, Willett, Jirsa, Preston, Brown, Hallman, McKinney.

There they are, sixteen in number. Sixteen names Moraga and fans in general, wouldn't forget for the setting of many moons.

While freshmen in '32, as green and inexperienced as yearlings can be, they opened what were to be brilliant careers. As the nucleus of the strongest frosh team to represent Saint Mary's since she took up her present habitation, they dropped but one game, and that in early season.

As sophs they moved right in, aided in turning back Fordham and the drive was on in force. It suffices to say that six of the number figured prominently enough to annex their coveted Block S. M.

Since then four others have gained the award after playing prominent parts in Gael victories. An additional three, since removed, gained prominence as sophs and again as juniors, to make the list even more impressive.

But soon the play will be over; the stage lights grow dim and their memorable achievements become just pleasant memories.

They, the sixteen senior gridders, have read the concluding lines . . . . The play is over and amid thunderous applause, the curtain falls.

THEY'RE TOPS ON COAST

In view of the fact that this COLLEGIAN edition is the final publication for the year 1935, your Gossiper deemed it high time to put the critical noodle to work. "Select a supercolossal all-Coast," someone suggested and the move carried.

By such a mere coincidence, 18 campaign-weary gridders, the very cream of eight coast campii, shall today carry lighter hearts and view life from a new and keener perspective (plus one free copy of the COLLEGIAN to be received in the mail) for the privilege, it was theirs, of being named on the 1935 COLLEGIAN all-coast eleven.

Graded in the light of their excellence, with an alternate at each position, we find:

ENDS:
- **Eddie Erdelatz** 10
- **"Monk" Moscrip"** 9
- **Jack Brittingham** 7

TACKLES:
- **Larry Lutz** 9
- **"Horse" Reynolds** 10
- **Herm Meister** 8½

GUARDS:
- **Dick Bassi** 10
- **Larry Rouble** 8
- **Marty Kordick** 7

CENTERS:
- **Wag Jorgensen** 10
- **Bob Herwig** 9

QUARTER:
- **Ed Goddard** 10
- **J. Gray** 7

HALFS:
- **"Chuck" Cheshire** 9
- **"Bones" Hamilton** 9

(Continued on Page 4)

Seven Gaels Are On Nevada All-opponent

NEVADA, Dec. 12. — Players from Saint Mary's College, oldest rivals of the University of Nevada, head the list with seven places on the Wolf Pack's all-opponents team, which was picked today by members of the Nevada varsity.

Four Galloping Gaels were picked for the first string, while three gained position on the alternate squad. Jorgensen, giant center of Saint Mary's was a unanimous choice, as was Smith of Fresno State, star halfback who contributed to Nevada"s downfall in the Bulldog's game here.

The Nevada all-opponents team:

P	First	Second
E	Iverson, Idaho	Pontico, Chi-
T	Blewett, USF	Wilken, SM
G	Cooper, Ida.	Householder, Fre.
C	Jorgensen, SM	Domodo, Fres.
G	Kreigh, Chico	O'Connor, SM
T	Meister, SM	Letlow, USF
E	Erdelatz, SM	Bugge, USF
Q	Smith, Fres.	Schreiber, SM
H	Maxham, Ida.	Bacciarini, USF
H	Groux, SM	Pucci, USF
F	Ward, Idaho	Lewis, San Jose

Varsity Cagers Win 47 - 32

Winning their third consecutive practice tilt in impressive style, Saint Mary's 1935 basketballers trounced Oakland's Varsity Tavern five Friday night, 47 to 32, on the Madigan Gymnasium court.

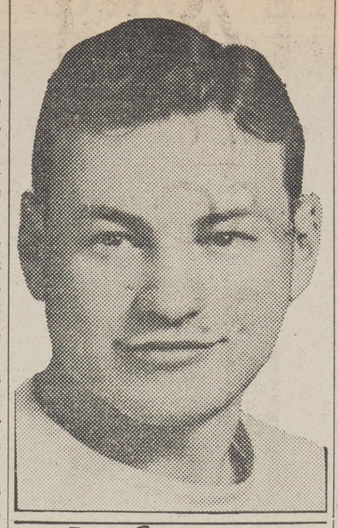
Led by Bill Rockwell, who dropped in 10 points, the Moragans held a commanding lead throughout the game. Half time found Underhill's men holding a 21 to 14 lead.

The contest found Saint Mary's second string unit, composed of last year's frosh stars, performing in fine fashion. Lyons of this sophomore group rang up three field goals from his guard position to take high scoring honors for the "shock troops."

Tall "Swede" Anderson, once again gave promise of being one of the coast's outstanding guards as he consistently succeeded in securing the ball off the backboard for his Gael cohorts. Don Raffanti, Anderson's running mate at the guard spot, scored six points and played his usual capable floor game.

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Rockwell, f	3	4	10
Jenkins, f	1	3	5
Dailey, f	0	0	0
Barnes, f	1	0	2
Aronson, f	1	0	2
McFadden, f	0	0	0
Spurck, c	1	3	5
Minahen, c	2	1	5
Anderson, g	2	0	4
Lyons, g	3	0	6
Raffanti, g	3	0	6
McSweeney, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	11	47
Tavern	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Rosenthal, f	2	0	4
Repetto, f	0	0	0
Krueger, f	3	0	6
Mandr'ch, f	4	0	8
Peterson, c	4	3	11
Nevin, c	0	1	1
Isola, g	0	1	1
De Valle, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	6	32

Erdelatz Out



EDDIE ERDELATZ-END

After four years of sensational wing play, Eddie Erdelatz, Gael star, will be unable to accept invitations to play in the '36 East - West tussle. An injured shoulder, a souvenir of the W. S. C. contest, will bench Erdelatz.

It's "dis 'n dat" About The Uclan Gridsters

Ten of the Uclans' squad of thirty are rugby players. So fans may expect plenty of laterals in tomorrow's game . . . Clarence Baldwin, senior guard, has a 'ball and chain' . . . "Bully Bob" Williams, quarterback, wears a special headgear to enable him to keep his glasses on . . . John Hastings, guard, has been called by southern sports writers, "a safe with legs" . . .

Meitz Leads Frosh To 34-15 Victory

The Gael Frosh basketballers remained undefeated in their current season by walloping the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. 34 to 15 last Friday evening, in a preliminary game to the varsity contest with Varsity Tavern.

Besides running up 34 points, the Frosh played an outstanding defensive game, limiting their opponents to seven field goals and one free-throw for a total of fifteen points.

Gustofsen, of the Y. M. C. A., was the only member of his team who had any idea where the basket was located. He scored eight points—more than half the total made by the "Y." He tied with Meitz of the Gael babes for high point honors for the evening, who also had eight markers to his credit.

Coach Jim Underhill used 16 men in the game in order to give his squad actual game experience, and they all made a very creditable performance.

Both Laird and Basin garnered six points each, and also showed themselves to be capable floor men.

Following is the complete lineup of both teams:

S. M. Frosh	FG	FT	PT
Andrade, f	2	0	4
Laird, f	2	2	6
Merrill, f	0	0	0
Gleason, f	0	0	0
Dooms, f	1	1	3
Quigley, c	1	0	2
Cantwell, c	0	1	1
Greenlaw, c	0	0	0
Meitz, g	4	0	8
Dowd, g	0	0	0
Basin, g	1	4	6
Totals	13	8	34
YMCA	**FG**	**FT**	**PT**
Araneta, f	1	1	3
Conwell, f	0	0	0
Gustofson, f	4	0	8
Van Etten, c	0	0	0
Sinnstrom, c	0	0	0
Schmitz, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	1	15

QUACKS BY THE DUCK

The other day I asked the football boys what they might have learned in their four years of toting the pigskin, and how they felt with graduation imminent. Here are the answers:

SILL: If memories sooth the heart then I can never be heart-sick—for always will I have fond memories of Saint Mary's.

ERDELATZ: I realized that some of my best friends were once strangers. That's something that I am going to take home with me.

JORGENSEN: If you fall down you got to pick yourself up. If you don't they'll walk all over you and it is a cinch that no one else will pick you up.

SCHREIBER: I think that I have learned truly what competition is. At least I learned to appreciate and respect the qualities in my fellow competitors and know that some of them make you respect their play—on and off the field.

MEISTER: It does a person good to get knocked off his feet once in a while. It makes you sit up and realize that there is life all around you. It certainly is a fine feeling when you know that someone is alive besides yourself.

FIESE: Life is likened to a football team's line. There are always obstacles and the only way to get about them is to go around them or if you can't do this go over them or through them.

KELLOGG: You don't have to be in the thick of the fray to know what is going on. You can learn something from the sidelines, especially if you know how to observe. And it sure is a satisfaction to know what's going on in the world.

JIRSA: If you would put all that Saint Mary's stands for into a seed I am sure that it would grow into something far more beautiful than all of the giant red woods in a forest. I am sure pleased to know that I will have at least a little of this with me when I leave.

McKINNEY: I will not have lived in vain if I can carry just a bit of Saint Mary's through life with me. I don't think that I will ever fail when I think of a Saint Mary's man.

WILLET: You don't have to be big to have the stuff in you and you don't have to have power to put it over. Saint Mary's built the secret into my personality when it took me into its guiding hand.

(Continued on Page 4)

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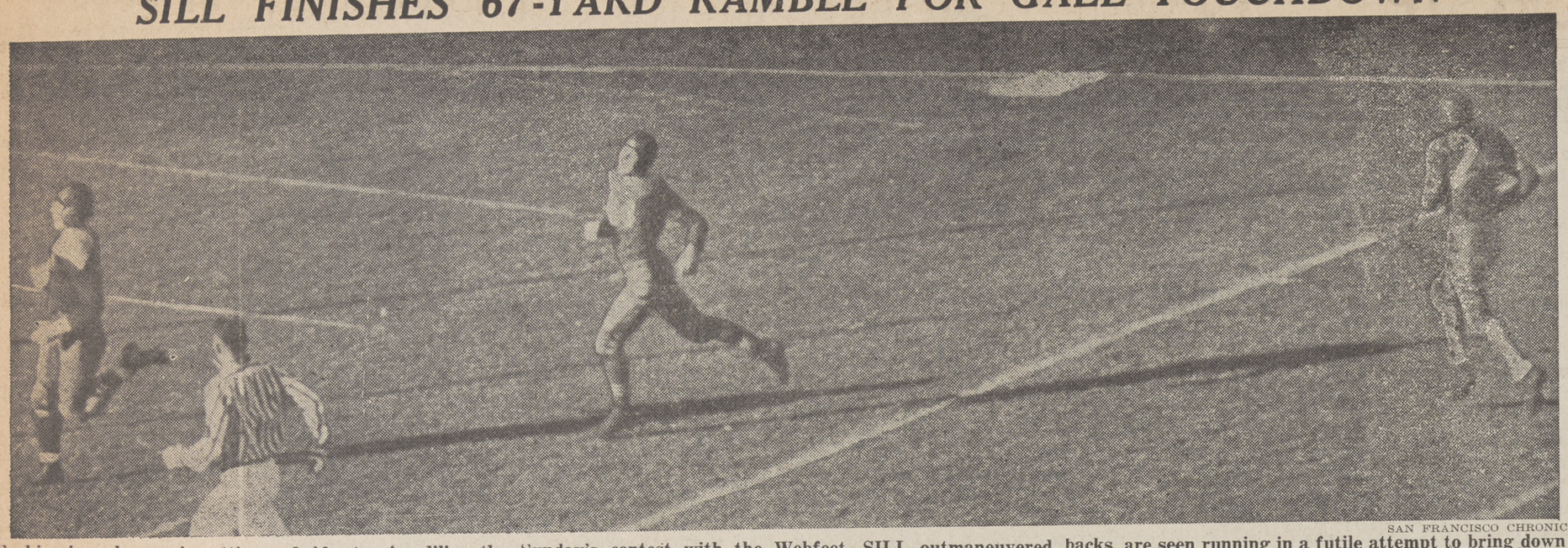
SILL FINISHES 67-YARD RAMBLE FOR GAEL TOUCHDOWN



SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Cashing in on lessons in cutting and side-stepping diligently learned and mastered over a period of three seasons on the Moraga practice fields, HUGHIE SILL, Bakersfield Gael, is sprinting into the end zone for Saint Mary's initial score in Sunday's contest with the Webfeet. SILL outmaneuvered the entire Oregon team, cutting beautifully for the side lines and raced 67 yards in a run which started a veritable rout. DALE LASSELLE (54) and REISCHMANN (24), Oregon backs, are seen running in a futile attempt to bring down the fleet Moragan who has shown bay fans what speed really is in the recent Gael Games.

FIESE LEADS GALAXY OF GAEL BACKS ON 'NAMES IN NEWS' LIST

MALCOLM FIESE, the Salinas cowboy, captained his team against the Oregon Webfeet, led them to an easy 18-0 win, was the spark plug, played the best game of his grid career, was an All-American for the day as Oregon mentor "Prink" Callicon put it.

SAMMY BAUGH, another cowboy, this time for Texas, put on one of the greatest passing exhibitions since Southern Methodist lost to Saint Mary's, captured the gambling heart of the Coast football watcher with his daring, his ability and his showmanship.

DICK BASSI, the best guard on the coast, labored hard for a lost Santa Clara cause against Texas Christian and Sammy Baugh, but made supposed-All-American Darrell Lester and the rest of the Texans look pretty bad trying to get him out of the way.

HUGHIE SILL, speedy Gael halfback, who ran outside of ex-Gael John Engstrom, now rumored to be playing tackle for Oregon, cut into the right and rambled 67 yards for the prettiest jaunt of the season, the first Gael score against the Ducks last Sunday, despite the protest of the Portland ministers.

HERB SCHREIBER, steadiest of the Gael brigade, who turned in another stellar performance against the Callison men, scored the second Gael touchie of the day, played his last game against the Northern team.

NED O'LAUGHLIN, who, for ten brief minutes while he was in there, looked to be the finest all-around back on the field outside of Fiese, and who'll probably see much action against his hometown Bruins tomorrow—we hope.

Gael Gossip

(Continued from Page 3)

"By-by" Haines 8

FULL:

Bob Grayson 10

Malc Fiese 7½

There it is, how do you like it? What you don't! Well that's expected. I never agree with any I read in the dailies either. But, as in your case, it's too late to say anything, for it's already in print.

However, we provided for that, and the following are some season long observations gathered by our string of "ace scoopers."

Consistently best kicker—
Malc Fiese (SM)

Best Blocker—Bones Hamilton (S)

Strongest runner—Grayson (S)

Most valuable back—
Ed Goddard (WSC) Grayson (S)

Most Valuable linesman—
Wag Jorgensen (SM)

Most courageous exhibition—
Ed Erdelatz (SM) in WSC game

Most deadly tackler—
Phil Dougherty (SC)

Most spectacular player—
Ed Erdelatz (SM)

Most minutes played—
Bob Herwig (C)

Most column inches—
Lutz (C) Grayson (S)

And so with these few concluding remarks your Gossiper bids adieu, (in his Gaelic-French), with a parting caution to watch the coast's most improved back, Malc Fiese, go to town in the forthcoming East-West classic on New Year's Day.

P. S. (To above all-coast winners: Better forget that free copy of the Collegian this week, for some unknown reason we ran short of papers.)

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THE SPORT'S DEPARTMENT.

Rival Teams Gain But 36.7 Yards Per Game

Composite statistics for Saint Mary's 8 games to date reveal that the Gael line is among the top-notch forward walls of the country.

A grand total of 421 yards have been gained over this wall, but to counterbalance that the Moraga forwards have pushed back the enemy for 166 yards of losses. This gives the Gael opponents a net running gain of 294 yards, or only 36.7 yards per contest.

SAINT MARY'S--OREGON YARDSTICK

	S.M.	Ore.
Yardage gained from scrimmage	368	47
Yardage gained from passes	54	12
Yardage lost from scrimmage	30	30
Ttotal yardage gained	422	59
First downs from scrimmage	12	3
First downs from passes	2	0
Total first downs	14	3
Forward passes attempted	13	10
Forward passes completed	3	3
Forward passes intercepted	1	4
Punts	7	13
Average length of punts	30.1	34.5
Punts had blocked	0	1
Penalties against	4	3
Yards lost on penalties	45	15
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles recovered	2	1
Touchdowns	3	0
Points after touchdowns	0	0
Field goals attempted	3	0
Field goals made	0	0
Kickoffs	2	2
Average length of kickoffs	52	50
Average return of kickoffs	22	18.5
Ball lost on downs	1	0

YARDAGE GAINED BY BALL CARRIERS

	Times Carried Ball	Yards Gained	Times Failed To Gain	Yards Lost	Ave. Per Play
Saint Mary's					
Schreiber	13	63	0	2	4.7
Falkenstein	6	21	0	4	2.9
Fiese	12	86	0	0	7.1
Groux	12	46	1	18	2.2
Sill	6	86	1	0	14.0
Timm	2	25	0	5	10.0
Ferrera	4	6	1	1	1.2
O'Loughlin	3	30	0	0	10.0
Maxham	1	5	0	0	5.0
TOTALS	59	368	3	30	6.0
Oregon					
La Salle	8	19	1	7	1.5
Donnell	4	4	1	1	0.7
Braddock	12	18	1	18	0.0
Bishop	2	5	0	0	2.5
De Pittard	1	0	0	4	—4.4
Lopez	1	1	0	0	1.0
TOTALS	28	47	3	30	0.0

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Final
Oregon	0	0	0	0	0
Saint Mary's	0	6	0	12	12

Scoring: S. M.—Touchdowns: Sill, Schreiber, Hallman.

Bruins Not Selfish; Share Their Ill-Luck

U. C. L. A. was in a "sharing" mood this season. Besides divying up the conference banner with the Bears and Stanford, the Bruins split the "hard luck championship" with Santa Clara and Oregon.

Harassed Coach Spaulding lost regular fullback, the masquerading "Ted" Key, then lost his captain and regular end, Bob McChesney, through scholastic eligibility routes.

Ties Don't Figure Down On The Farm

Neckties in classes are absolutely taboo at Stanford . . . Remarks the Oregon Daily Emerald: Two can live as cheaply as one, but it costs more . . . A coed holds a regular position on the Cornell polo team . . . While a student at Harvard, William Randolph Hearst, was expelled for "incorrigible prankishness" . . . For four years—one year on the freshman team and three on the varsity—Fred Brennecke played in the Colorado Teachers college backfield and never once carried the ball. . . Matrimony is carried right along with football at Washington State—seven members are married.

Sill, Fiese Lead Gaels To Great Win Over Ducks

Moragans Set All-Season High In Running Up Over 400 Yards

(Continued from Page 2)

little in chalking up any points for themselves until Hugh Sill broke into the open for his 67 yard jaunt.

Slicing back through right tackle the Bakersfield boy followed perfect interference through the line and then leaving all help behind as he saw an opening to the right he sliced over and simply outran and out-tricked the rest of the alert Oregon backs.

Ahead of him were La Salle and Reischmann, two rather good defensive backs. Sill out guessed Reischmann by reversing his field and he outran La Salle.

Ole Herb Tallies

The Gaels scored their second touchdown after a 28 yard drive in the fourth quarter. Schreiber and Fiese carried the ball on this drive with Herb making the score.

The drive started when Schreiber was unable to find a pass receiver and tucked the ball under his arm and scampered to the 14 yard line. Oregon held them to but 9 yards in three plays. With the count fourth and one to go, Schreiber elected to smack the line for it. He took the ball and not only made that one yard but added the additional few and added six points.

A few minutes later Bob Timm and Jerry Dennerlein blocked a kick that spoiled the day for Riordan, Oregon booter. The Gaels were unable to capitalize on this attempt.

A few minutes later with the game practically over, the Gaels jumped on a free ball on the 15 yard line when Oregon tried to get out o fthe hole with a latera' which was fumbled.

Hallman Scores Third Touchie

With but time for one play and Saint Mary's composed of second and third string players, the fans started for the exits with the idea that 12 to 0 was good enough. But no? The team shifted into position, O'Laughlin dropped back and shot a pass to Hallman in the end zone as the gun ended the game.

Mal Fiese turned in what was easily his best game of the season. His running put the Gaels in numerous scoring positions and his kicking did much to counterbalance the fine kicking of Riordan. It was Fiese or rather Captain Fiese who put the dynamite in the Gaels attack.

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More Quacks

(Continued from Page 3)

BROWN: I am happy to know that I do not have to go into this cruel world without some golden threads to guide me.

HALLMAN: The desire of honor that Saint Mary's has taught is sure to break the spirit of any ill wind that tries to drag me down.

PRESTON: Saint Mary's taught me the true meaning of discipline and love. I am content to know that no Saint Mary's friend will ever quit his friendship.

O'CONNOR: I am better furnished with breath to break any mantle thatweighs upon me.

CASSIDY: Saint Mary's has taught me to be one who endures the fight 'till the end. Men do not fall to die; they fall to rise again and live.

PENDLETON: I'll remember always what my school has taught me: to draw myself above my feelings and to never gaze upon the ground.

—By Bill "Duck" Smaker

Varsity Hoopsters Play Lasells' Five

Last night Saint Mary's-San Francisco State Teachers basketball game, set for Moraga was cancelled due to the Gaels' final examination.

The only engagement of the week for Coach Jimmy Underhill's cagers is scheduled for tonight, December 13 at the Alhambra High gym in Martinez, where the Moragans meet the Martinez Lasells.

Gaels In Final '35 Grid Game

(Continued from Page 2)

Chavoor at center and John Hastings and Earl Sargent, guards, will complete the starting forward wall of the visitors.

Bill Murphy at quarterback, Walt Schell at fullback, and Cheshire and Funk, halves, will start in the backfield.

Erdelatz, Jorgensen Back

Eddie Erdelatz, the local singing end, and Wag Jorgensen, rated by many as the best center on the coast, will be back in Gael harness.

Erdelatz and Ev Pendleton, ends; Bill Wilkin and Herm Meister, tackles; Hugh O'Connor and Marty Kordick, guards, and Jorgensen, center, will start in the line for the Gaels.

Lou Ferry will bark out the signals, flanked on the left by reliable Herb Schreiber and on the right by Hugh Sill, Gael threat open-field runner. Mal Fiese will hold down the full back post.

Saint Mary's and U. C. L. A. may not be undefeated, but they do hold at least a few records.

The Gaels rank as the fourth best defensive team in the nation, with only 24 points against them. Meanwhile, they have annexed 108 points for themselves.

The Bruins not only share the Coast Conference title with California and Stanford, but lead the entire membership in scoring with 75 digits earned in conference tilts.

Interviews Continue On KSFO Weekly

Schedule for the "Contemporary Authors" program over station KSFO during the Christmas vacation has been released this week. This evening Mr. Robert McAndrews will interview Mrs. Charles H. Hockbinger, whose nom de plume is Jeanne Bowman.

December 20 he will interview John D. Barry, following it with an interview with Mrs. Dudley Sweeney on December 27. Mrs. Sweeny writes under the name of Sarah Louisa Sweeny.

January 3 he will interview Eleanor Farrar Ross, former editor of "News Letter" and the "Overland Monthly." She has written a book, "Beloved City" and published a collection of short stories under the title, "Twenty Five Ghosts Stories."

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JOHN VALENTINI — JOHN GIANNONI — NICK HALOSKI
JOHN ROSSI — JACK FISSORI — AL McKEEVER

Do your share to keep Saint Mary's ahead in the Yearbook Field

Essay of the Week

By Al Shine

Presidential Election of 1936

Already, a full year before the presidential election of 1936, the political scene has shifted from comparative inactivity to intense fighting. Since the overwhelming victory of Franklin D. Roosevelt over Herbert Hoover in the election of 1932 and similar congressional victory in 1934, the Democrats have so completely dominated affairs, that some began to wonder if the Republican party could ever come back. President Roosevelt has enjoyed almost unprecedented powers and popularity during most of his administration. It is only of late that any criticism of his policies has occurred, and it is probable that it is a result of early campaigning by the Republicans.

The Republicans wish more than ever to upset Roosevelt this year, and are looking around for a candidate strong enough to at least give him a tussle.

Possible Candidates

However, that job is not very easy. Due to the fact that everything has been Democratic for the past four years, there has been slight chance for any Republican to become prominent. Ex-president Hoover, is of course the titular head of his party, but he is not known to be a strong candidate. He has kept himself much in the background, and only lately has he crtiticized the policies of the man who defeated him. Other potential candidates are Governor Alfred Landon of Kansas, William Franklin Knox, a Chicago publisher, Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, and Possibly Col. Theodore Roosevelt. These and more probably aspire to be the Republican nominee.

On the Democratic side there is comparative complacency. President Roosevelt is the outstanding figure in the party and it practically goes without saying that he will again be the standard-bearer in 1936. Especially since the unfortunate assassination of Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, in the early part of this year, does his position seem more secure.

The absence of Senator Long from the Democratic picture may or may not effectively change it. It is a matter of much difference of opinion. Most people believe that the death of the Louisiana dictator means a smoothing of President Roosevelt's way in the 1935 campaign and a consequent loss to the G. O. P. He had been one of Roosevelt's most severe critics. and announced his plan to start a third party, if things did not suit him in his own party. Whether or not he had enough influence in national politics to more than annoy Roosevelt. is something that cannot now be answered.

Other Democrats

Aside from Long, other critics in the Democratic ranks have been Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State under Wilson, and the American Liberty League. This last named organization includes such prominent men as the former Governor Alfred E. Smith, former Democratic candidate, John W. Davis, Jouett Shouse, and others. Even the broadsides hurled by these men have failed to affect very much the Roosevelt power. It is plain to the Democratic party that Rosevelt is the natural choice of their members.

Since Roosevelt is bound to be a candidate for reelection, the campaign will necessarily formulate itself into an attack and defense of the New Deal. The Republicans, as I have mentioned, have already begun campaigning. Both Frank Knox and Hamilton Fish have toured the country making anti-New Deal speeches and at the same time bosting themselves as candidates. Also, Herbert Hoover, when he talked in Oakland the early part of this month, and in his other speeches, disputed and attacked administration policies. In all speeches the Constitution has been the stressed point. The President with his NRA and AAA and other alphabetical groups, has left himself wide open for attacks naming his New Deal policies anti-Constitutional. The killing of the NRA by the Supreme Court, because it was opposed to the Constitution, has helped the G. O. P. cause. So, with the watchword "save the Constitution," the Republicans have launched their campaign.

The first Democratic campaign blows came when the President journeyed west to the Eposition at San Diego, California. Although declared to be a non-political move it is probably one of great political significance. On the trip the President made short talks at certain cities, and in them he defeneded the Constitutionality of the New Deal and quieted all fears of new taxes. Following his appearance at San Diego, the President boarded a navy vessel and at the present time is on his way through the Panama Canal returning to Washington; consequently, both sides are now taking a little rest. Aside from Roosevelt himself, other New Deal men who have defended Democratic policies are, of course, Postmaster James M. Farley and Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

To suppose just what the respective party platforms will be is difficult at such an early date because that will be reserved until the conventions helc next June. Old familiar planks that will be missing this time are prohibition and tariff regulations, but there will be others just as interesting and just as controversial to take their place.

Democratic Platform

The Democrats will, of course, form a platform that stands square behind Roosevelt and the New Deal. It will approve his vast public works system, his Agricultural Adjustment Act and his relief organizations.

It will defend the constitutionality of the acts and advocate further measures of the same type. It stands to reason, since the Roosevelt faction will control the convention, that no opposing planks will be ptu in the platform.

All planks of the Republican party platform forms demands. I believe that the defense of the Constitution will be the keynote of the campaign, it will also be the main plank in the platform.

No matter what the outcome of the election next year, the preceding battle of politicians will be a s interesting as any presidential election.

Although the outcome is felt to **be uncertain by some, it is the** opinion of most people, including myself, that President Roosevelt will be elected.

Band To End Season At Kezar Tomorrow

With the Saint Mary's - UCLA game tomorrow the band will bring to a close the most successful season in the history of the organization.

Not until this year was the band able to put into effect the program that Joe McTigue, band manager, has advocated for a long while, that of breaking away from the conventional type of music and playing popular and novelty numbers. During the past few games the band has sounded surprisingly well on the new music, McTigue stated, and added that the prospects for next season look even better than those of the season past.

McTigue said that he was very well pleased with the support given him by the members of the band this year. As the band had no trips scheduled the bandsmen had no hope of reward for their efforts such as they have had in years past.

After tomorrow's game, the band will disband until next May when they will play for the graduation exercises.

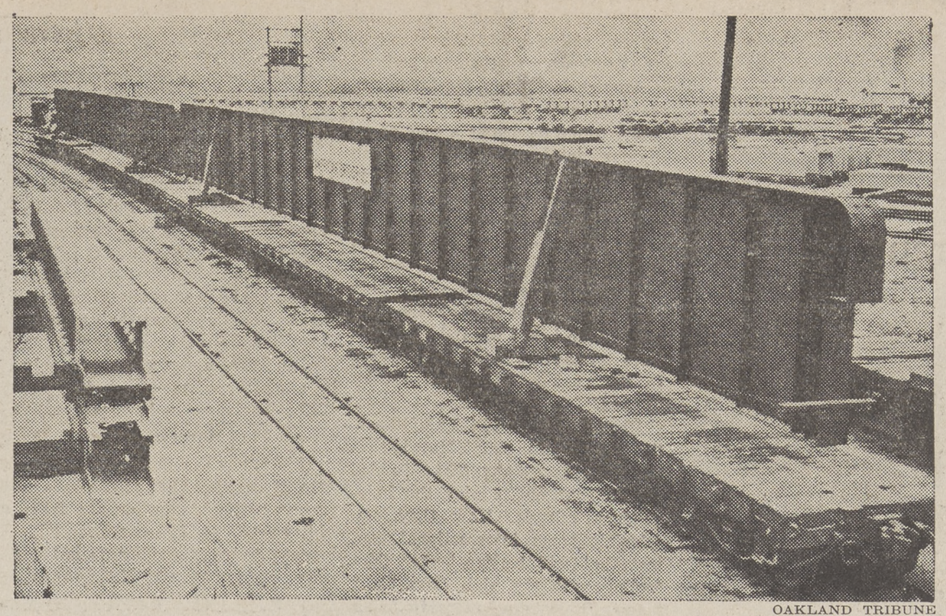
Water Weights Differ

EVANSTON. Ill. (CNS).—The announced discovery of Malcolm Dole, assistant professor of chemistry at Northwestern University, that oxygen is heavier in air than water, thereby threatening to upset the atomic weight scale, this week was bein gstudied by other scientists with a view to obtaining further corroboration of the phenomenon.

Professor Dole said that, if 16 is accepted as the atomic weight of oxygen in water, then oxygen in air will weigh 16.00005. He said he discovered the difference while comparing the weights of water in Nevada and in Lake Michigan.

He declared he proved the difference in weights by electrolysis, using identical processes and eliminating all factors which might cause error in comparing oxygen taken from the air and oxygen taken from water.

To Support Bridge Traffic



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Here is a picture of the world's largest girrder, constructed especially for the new Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge. The girder, that had to be hauled from its place of construction to Oakland, on three flat cars, will become an integral part of the immense traffic ramp that will carry bridge travelers on to the bridge proper from the East Bay approach.

Senior Sketches

By LAWRENCE MANA

With Christmas fast approaching, it is but logical that we turn our thoughts to the Yule season and to he who best exemplifies the spirit of that season—not "The First Noel"—but our own C. Noel Lynch. The "C" stands for Charles, but, as any artist would, he desires to be called Noel. Such eccentricities are the signs of a true artist.

Noel Lynch

C. Noel hails from Oakland and matriculated to Saint Mary's College from its junior institution, the high school in Berkeley. Working under these handicaps, he has been able to secure a niche in the Moraga Hall of Fame for himself.

Majoring in English, he intends to write his thesis on the noted California artist who passed away but recently, Douglas Tilden, or on "Hervie" Allen, the author of last year's best seller, "Anthony Adverse." A coin will probably be flipped in the near future to decide on the two; until then the school must wait in suspense. (Hurry up, Noel, we'll die from waiting.)

Honor Student

His most recent achievement, his entrance into the APGU, the campus honor society, proves a fitting conclusion to an active college career.

True art will often be found in a decadent condition, as will also be found the Art Society of which he is president. Not that Noel is not a capable leader; the trouble is that too few students realize as did Ruskin that "All great art is the expression of man's delight in God's work, not his own." Hence the club must struggle along with what few members can be gathered here and there and everywhere.

The Los Hidalgos Spanish Club lists his name on its honored scrool as well as that of many other campus dignitaries.

Ex-Council

In his soph year, Noel was elected to the Ex Council, but, as a true artist, he realized that art and politics did not mix, he sacrificed his lower ideal for his higher choice and in the last few years has devoted himself entirely to his artistic yearnings. Of course he possesses none of the notoriety of a Diego Riviera, but has succeeded in making himself felt by following the more conservative traits in art.

Collegian Cartoonist

The cartoons which for the past few years have been the delight of students and which have caused The Collegian to be mistaken for a comic sheet are also the results of his masterful fingertips and will remain as his contribution to posterity of the greatness of Saint Mary's in the years of '32 to '36.

NEW BOOKS

Brother Clement, librarian, announced that the following books have been added to the library during the past week:
Lebreton, J., "The Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ."
Talbah, F., "Saint Aomng Savages. The Life of Isaac Joques."
MacManus, S., "Bold Blades of Donegal."
Beeham, M. A., "Virgin Most Powerful."
Marcus, J. R., "Rise and Destiny of the German Jew."

Emergency Council Head Will Air Views

To keep the people of California informed on the progress of the President's Program, one 15 minute period, each week, has been arranged on the following stations: KFBK, Sacramento; KWG, Stockton; KHSL, Chico; KIEM, Eureka; KTRB, Modesto; KERN, Bakersfield; KMJ, Fresno; KDON, Monterey.

December 13, Station KRE, 15 minutes, 8:30 to 8:45 p, m,; December 16, Station KQW, 15 minutes, 8:45 to 9:00 p. m.; December 19, Station KLS, 15 minutes, 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.; December 19, Station KFRC, 15 minutes, 10:00 to 10:15 a. m.; December 17, Station KROW 15 minutes, 1:45 to 2:00 p. m.; December 20, Station KRE, 15 minutes, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.; December 23, Station KQW, 15 minutes, 8:45 to 9:00 p. m.; December 26, Station KLS, 15 minutes, 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.; December 26, Station KROW, 15 minutes, 1:45 to 2:00 p. m.; December 27, Station KRE, 15 minutes, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.; December 30, Station KQW, 15 minutes, 8:45 to 9:00 p. m.

Oliver Essay Awards Are Made To Winners

The Oliver Essay Contest awards of $75, $50, and $25, were given out in the lounge last Monday morning by Brother Henry. The general topic for the essay was "The Catholic Laymen's Position in Political and Economical Life." The winners of the prizes were in order, Joseph L. Alioto, Frank Martin and Bill Smith.

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Largest Girders Put In Place For Span

Two of the largest girders ever made now form an essential part of the ramps that distribute the traffic on the Eastbay side of San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

The contractors placed all available men on the job of installing the huge pieces of metal. The beams were installed at the point where the approach crosses the tracks of the Southern Pacific and all efforts were bent toward completion of the work so as to prevent a tie-up of the railroad traffic. The main line trains of the company were not delayed, but the interurban trains were delayed for fifteen minutes.

Three Cars

Each of the girders weighs 50 tons and is 148 feet in length. They are ten feet wide and were carried to Oakland on flatcars. Three cars were assigned to each girder. The plate steel was rolled by an Eastern mill for the contractors on the bridge.

There are but two girders known to exceed the length of those used on the bay bridge. One is located in Cincinnati, the other in India.

Specifications call for the use of four girders of similar dimensions. The work on the distribution system is being done by the firm of Barrett and Hilp at a cost of $1,026,780.

Former Butler College President Succumbs

NEW YORK, (CNS).—Dr. Robert Judson Aley, who was president of the University of Maine from 1910 to 1921, and of Butler University at Indianapolis from 1921 until his retirement four years ago, was mourned this week following his deathe after a lingering illness.

A native of Coal City, Indiana, Dr. Aley formerly was Superintendent of Public Instruction in Indiana and for several years was head of the mathematics department of Indiana University, where he received his A. B. degree in 1888. He held the honrary degree of Doctor of Laws from three institutions, Franklin College, 1909, University of Penssylvania, 1917, and Butler University, 1922.

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Third Meeting Held By Econ Association

The Economics Association held its third meeting of the semester last Friday at noon. The business discussed included a review of the progress made at the Student Institute of Pacific Relations conference by the two campus delegates, Gaione and Vail.

Other business included a plan introduced by president Hugh Lindsay to the effect that the students of the Economics association should act as mediums between the incoming students in the School of Economics and the professors and dean of that school.

Announcement was also made that the School of Economics and the Economics Association were becoming famed in the world outside, and that we should, by increased efforts, try to keep this reputation.

Exam For Postmaster To Be Held January 3

The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announces a competitive examination for postmaster at Saint Mary's College.

Receipt of applications is to close January 3, 1936.

Applications must be properly executed on Form 10, and must be on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C., by the close of business on the date indicated above.

This examination is held under the President's order of July 12 1933, and not under the civil service act and rules.

Apply at the post office at Saint Mary's College, or to the United States Civil Service Commission Washington, D. C., for application Form 10, and Forms 2223 and 2357 showing the places of examination and containing other definite information.

Applicants are warned against paying money or other valuable consideration to anyone in taking an examination or securing an appointment. A person who is found to have given or promised anything of value to anyone for securing his influence or endorsement will not be certified by the Commission as qualified for appointment.

Four Students Get Murphy Scholarship

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CNS). — Murphys from Indiana, New Jersey and Massachusetts were announced this week as recipients of annual scholarships at Harvard University donated in 1916 by William Stanislaus Murphy, "for the collegiate education of men of the name of Murphy," This year's awards total $1,700. The recipients were Eugene F. Murphy and Paul J. Murphy, both of Boston; Ralph B. Murphy of New Albany, Ind., and Everett B. Murphy, of Irvington, N. J.

Southwest Review Prints Articles On Carson Catholic

Brother Claudius' Find First Published in The Collegian Aids In Research

Definitely disproving the common notion that Kit Carson was non-Catholic, Brother Claudius produces photostatic copies of the baptismal, marriage and death certificates of the noted Indian scout in the current issue of the "New Mexico Historical Review."

These photostats, which are now in Brother Claudius' possession, were made only a few months ago by Mr. Charles E. Lord with the permission of His Excellency Archbishop Rudolph Aloysius Gerken, D. D., of Santa Fe.

These records establish the following facts: Christopher Carson, at the age of thirty-two years, was baptized by Padre Antonio Jose Martinez at Taos, New Mexico. His marriage was blessed by a Catholic priest after the bans had been published at Masses on three successive holy days.

The burial record informs us that Christopher Carson and his wife, both of whom had died many months before, were buried at Taos, according to the rites of the Church.

The interest created by the publication of this article has caused numerous libraries from all over the country to write to Brother Claudius, asking for prints of these records.

Among these libraries are the Huntington Library, of San Marino, California; the Southwest Museum, of Los Angeles; the New York Public Library; Bancroft Library of the University of California, and the Library of Congress, in Washington, D. C.

Xmas Party Is Staged For Moraga Children

Completing the semester of instruction in catechism at Moraga last Wednesday noon, members of the local conference of the Saint Vincent de Paul conference staged a Christmas party for the twelve students.

Students have been instructing the Moraga Catholic school children in the fundamentals of the faith every Wednesday since the school was opened this fall.

The classes are divided up into two groups, the older children and those comprising the first three grades of grammar school. Instructors were Ben Tipton and John Costa, assisted occasionally by Carl Schuck and Brother Alfred.

Saturday Night December 14th
JAY JACOBSEN
with his Ivory Court Dance Orchestra
PRESENT
"Yosemite Night"
FEATURING
"Las Tapatias" "Possum Hunters"
"Desert Song" and Spectacular Fire Fall
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Dinner, no cover charge $1.75
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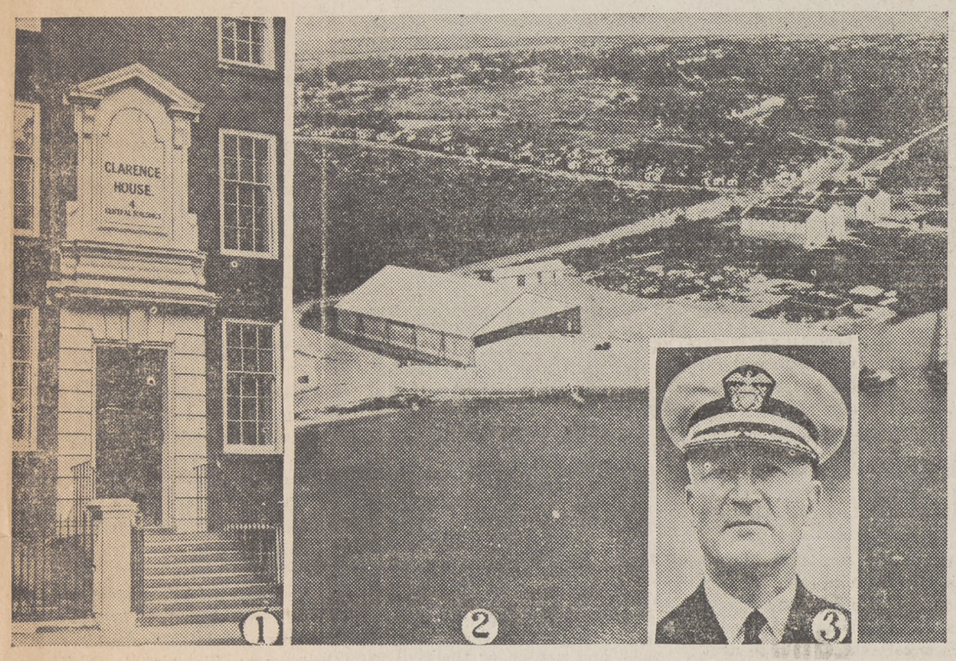
LIBRARY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

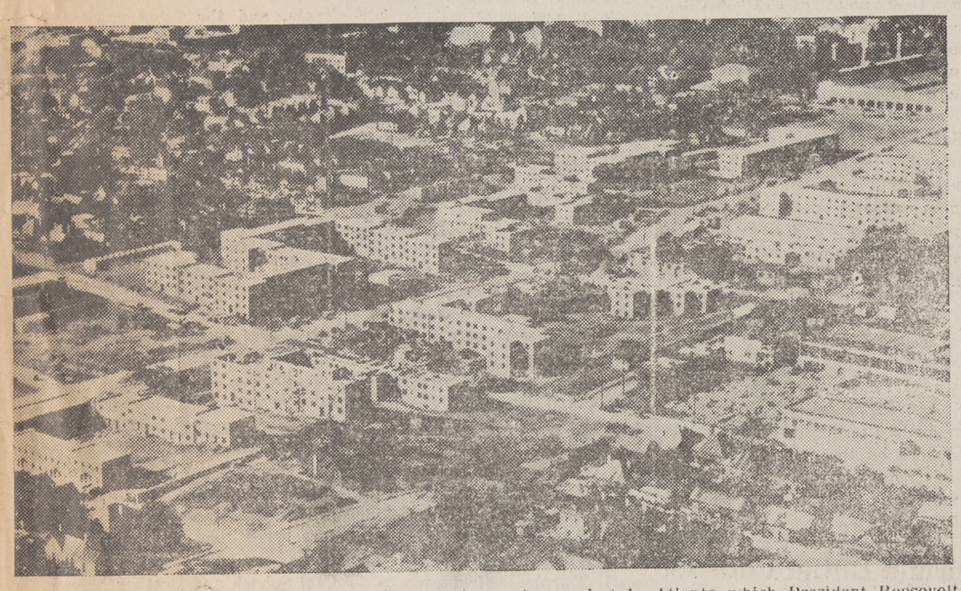
The News in Pictures

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



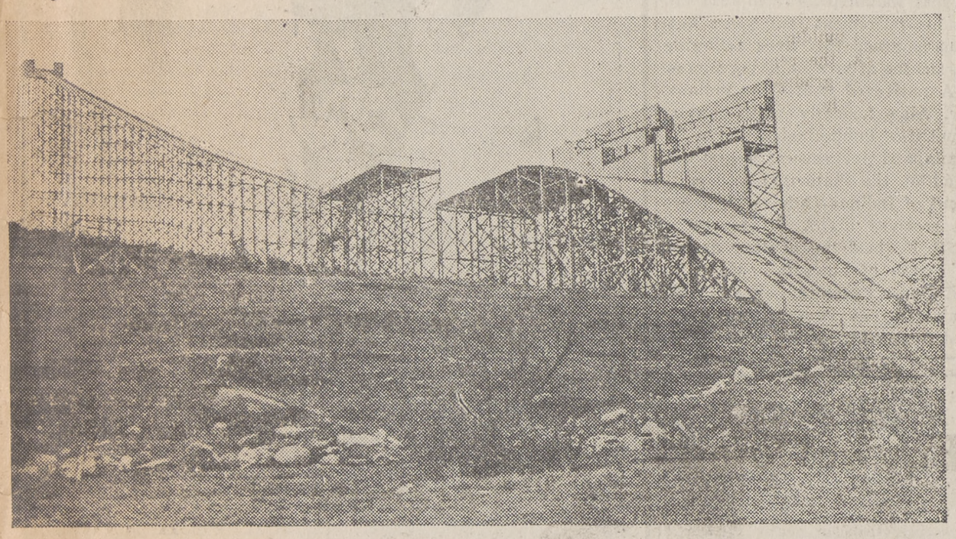
1—Entrance to Clarence House, in Mathew Park street, London, where the international conference on naval limitation will be held. 2—View of the Pan-American Airways airport at Natal, Brazil, scene of hard fighting during the recent revolt. 3—Capt. MacGillivray Milne, United States navy, who was appointed governor of Samoa by President Roosevelt.

President Dedicates Atlanta Housing Project



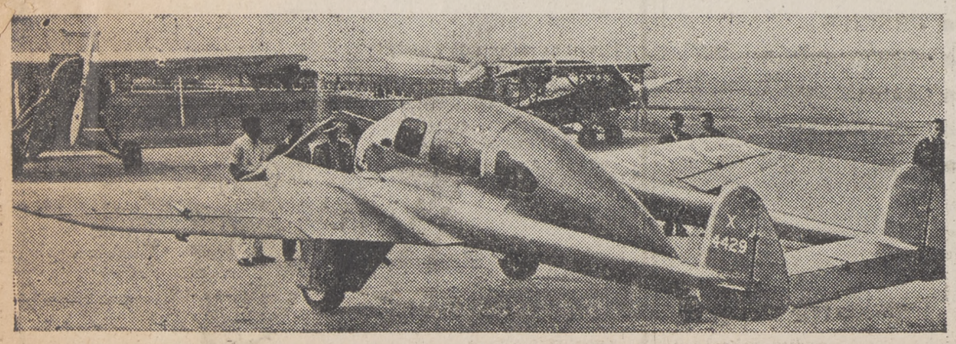
Aerial view of the PWA's $2,875,000 Techwood housing project in Atlanta which President Roosevelt helped to dedicate by the unveiling of a commemorative plaque. The project will house 600 families early next year if all goes well.

Bay State Has Largest Ski Jump in the World



This photograph shows the new towering trestle ski jump, with a slide of 350 feet and a tower 80 feet above, considered the largest of its kind in the world, which was completed at Littleton, Mass., by the Eastern Professional Ski association.

"Crusader" Is a New Type of Light Plane



Pictured at Union Air terminal in Burbank, Calif., a new type small plane, radically different from anything yet designed. The little monoplane, known as the "Crusader," is a veritable flying wing, having a short fuselage, all of which is utilized for cabin space. The cabin is of "teardrop" shape, built to accommodate four persons.

The Inquirer

By KEN COVENEY

QUESTION: What do you think of the ruling made this week by the conference football teams?

Partick McCarthy, freshman student in arts and letters. "It appears to me to clearly a case of religious intolerance. The schools that are in the conference are trying to freeze the Catholic schools out of the prominent place that they now occupy in the football limelight. Saint Mary's is known in places where many of the "big shot" universities on the slope were never even heard of, and its teams have gained too much prominence in the past to be frozen out by anyone."

Herb Schreiber, varsity halfback. "It is better for Saint Mary's that the conference teams have decided not to continue to play the independent schools. Now they can schedule some intersectional contest that will be far better than fooling with the high class coast teams. It costs no more to bring some team from Texas that is really outstanding than to pay Washington State or some other northern team to condescend to play with us. The coast teams are hurting themselves and not us."

Joe Alioto, Gael editor. "The action of the 'bay city fathers of Northwest football' in squeezing out the teams that the bay city public wants to see can only result in greater triumphs for Madigan and Saint Mary's. The record shows that 'Slip' came through in the presence of the most persistent opposition. When the Big Ten gave Notre Dame the Park Avenue goby, Rockne made that conference look silly. Madigan possesses the same type of dynamic personality that characterized his immortal teacher—a fact that the 'Masterminds' of the conference, with all ther petty jealousy, will discover."

Elias Welch, news editor of The Collegian. "This action will act as a boomerang. Instead of the independent teams suffering, the conference itself will be in a sorry plight. The public demands colorful teams, and conference schools cannot meet this demand.

"Football on the coast will tend to become nationalized. Leading squads from other parts of the nation will be found on the schedules of the independents, who will prove to be not so dependent as the conference had hoped.

"Such outstanding teams as Holy Cross, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, to mention only a few, will be seen playing independents in conflict with the much heralded big teams of conference schools.

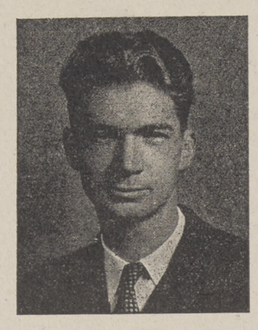
"The decision of the conference will act as a 'freeze-out.' But it will be the conference teams that will be frozen."

Noel Lynch, staff artist for The Collegian. "The conference teams are cutting their own respective throats. To name but one case, look at the predicament Stanford will be in. Their gate receipts will be among the first to show a slump. In all probability, instead of the annual USF game, always a good drawing card, Stanford will play such a team as Oregon State. A game like this won't draw flies. Or maybe that's all it will draw."

John Soares, associate editor of the Gael. "The recent radical conference move certainly will not affect the independent teams on the coast. The whole idea of these crackpot conference heads was to freeze out the Catholic schools, but instead they will soon find out that the move will benefit the independent schools in several ways.

FORMER EDITOR DIVULGES PLIGHT OF SM GRADS SEEKING POSITIONS

By HAVELOCK HUNTER



BERKELEY, Dec. 12.—Cheering news to upper division men at Saint Mary's is the announcement by the California State Employment agency here that, with business picking up, much of the slack of unemployment is going to be taken up within the next two years.

D. Arden Adams, director of the press bureau, says that this organization is the barometer to employment trends, and that their records show definitely that business is on the up turn, and that it will only be a matter of months before rehiring begins on a large scale.

The Hardest Years

This announcement comes in the face of the fact that men who are just past the graduation age from college—25 to 29—comprise the largest group of applicants on the rolls of the State Employment Agency. In fact the agency has a difficult time trying to locate these men in the business world. It almost appears that a man with a college diploma is handicapped from the start in this stern reality of the job-hunt.

Fortunate, indeed, however, are the men who have been in college the last four years, for if they had been forced to leave or perhaps graduate prematurely they would have to face the problem that has confronted many a Saint Mary's

Havelock Hunter, the author of this story, was editor of The Collegian during 1934-35. His article here is written to acquaint the present upper classmen with the problems that will confront them after their graduation.

man in the period of depression: To take absolutely any type of job during the lean years past and just hope or pray for a break in their own particular field. Even now the classes of 1936 and 1937 have an advantage over these men because, though they may not have had the necessary experience in some particular line—possessing merely a well-rounded college education — the men of the previous classes haven't any business recommendations to draw on save those of the "stopper" jobs — service station work, truck driving, even manual labor. Those valuable years immediately following graduation have been lost. There is no going back. They simply have to start where the classes of 1936 and 1937 start, from scratch.

Stiff Company

A college degree doesn't naturally entitle you to a so-called "white collar" job in these days of uncertainty. If you have spent all your savings on a college education you urgently need a job immediately on your graduation. After the first months or years of hammering on office doors and being unable even to work yourself into an office boy's job you take anything you can get. You take anything with the hope that you will be able to save enough to look for a decent position.

In your search you are in stiff company with men from California, Stanford, San Francisco, Santa Clara—even stiffer competition from graduates of Harvard School of Business, M. A.'s and Ph. D.'s from universities of the East and Middle West. You flock off the Saint Mary's campus in a body at graduation and you meet other bodies from rival universities storming the doors of business concerns in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Stockton, Sacramento or the smaller towns from whence you come.

Vacillating Period

According to the employment statistics, you have four years to get on your feet, from the age of 25 to 29. A study of the ages of new applicants registering for employment shows, Mr. Sol H. Sheridan, Berkeley branch manager, said, a peak at 18 and 19, after graduation from high schools. A sharp drop occurs for age 20, which reflects the percentage of students who continue to college. A very sharp rise occurs at 21 and continues until age 29, when another drop is noted.

During these lulls in job-hunting, Saint Mary's graduate, take civil service examinations, city state, and federal. It serves to keep up their morale and keeps them up to snuff in their studies, because examinations don't stop the minute you finish your finals in your senior year. Some continue on to graduate school to become dentists, doctors, lawyers, teachers.

Post graduation is a vacillating period in many a man. He isn't sure just what field he is fitted for —and how he wishes he made up his mind while he was in college! Men from the School of Business and Finance have a slight edge because they can start at the bottom in railroading, shipping, banking; because they can do bookkeeping, ably execute office detail, run office machinery.

$65 And Like It

Employers aren't interested or astounded by the fact that you are a college graduate. Almost everyone in the busines world holds a degree. They don't want to know if you played football, worked on The Collegian, debated ably. They want to know if you can run an adding machine, can type, take shorthand, are willing to start at $65 per month—and if you are one of these rarities who can do these things you snap up the job. You begin to wonder if you shouldn't have taken a business course at high school, if you shouldn't have gone to business school, for you are starting at the very same place a high school graduate starts.

That first year out of college is going to be mighty educational to you. You are going to get a slight taste of what the men of 1930 to 1935—those men who haven't gone on to graduate school or those who haven't had an easy entree into some concern—have gone through. And as the months go by and you are still pounding the pavements, you are cheered by the statistics of the California State Employment Agency—the first four years are the hardest—the ages from 25 to 29—by 30 you ought to be on the road to success—at least you ought to have a job.

Eastern Colleges Turn Down Help To Needy Pupils

Harvard, Wellesly, Smith Among Institutions Who Refuse Government Aid

WASHINGTON, (CNS) — Harvard University, Wellesley College and Smith College, this week continued to be conspicuous by their absence from the list of higher institutions of learning which have accepted aid from the National Youth Administration.

The list, released by Aubrey Williams, director of the administration, showed the 1602 institutions in forty-eight states, and the District of Columbia have been allotted $1,638,945 a month to provide part-time jobs for needy students.

No aid was accepted for Princeton undergraduates, but $345 a month was allotted to pay twenty three students in the university's theological seminary. Yale, which last year applied the grants only to its theological students, this year will employ 556 students at a monthly cost of $2450.

Bryn Mawr and Vassar this year accepted grants of $630 for forty-two students and $2190 for 146.

Williams said 104,501 needy undergraduates will be paid $1,559,-645 a month from the Youth Administration for doing various jobs, while 4500 graduate students will be given work at a monthly cost of $79,300.

No specific mention was made concerning Harvard, Wellesley and Smith's refusal to join the program. "Snobbery," was Harry L. Hopkin's previous reference to those refusing to accept the grants although college executives asserted that the $15 a month average payment was not enough to be particularly helpful.

"The reports show," Williams said, "that 137 more colleges and universities are participating in the student aid program this year than a year ago and that 10,193 more students are receiving aid necessary either to begin their college work or to complete their studies. The increased cost in Federal funds this year over last (when college aid was given by the relief administration) approximates $145,000 monthly. With 1465 colleges and universities participating in the program a year ago, 94,308 students received in the aggregate $1,414,595 during the college year."

The announcement showed that New York will receive more aid for undergraduates than any other state Its 11,374 students will be paid $170,430 a month. California was second with $121,650 for 8189 students.

Among the California institutions participating is Stanford University, with 442 students $6630. The Youth Administration was criticized recently by former President Hoover in an address to Stanford alumni.

GAEL

(Continued from Page 1)

is released in May, will bind together the various divisions, by more than pictures as has been the case formerly.

Sports

Carl Schuck, sports editor, has already organized the football material, and will have this section ready for the printer by the time college reopens in January.

He has also tentatively completed the lay-out for the remainder of the sports section.

Photographs will be taken as soon as is possible next term. Alioto claims. While the company has not yet been chosen it was indicated that an Eastbay concern would be chosen.

Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

there may be thirteen weeks of benefit in twelve consecutive months, while contributors of more than 103 weeks are entitled to twenty weeks of benefit in twelve consecutive months.

"Naturally, the midst of a depression is not the most propitious time in which to finance a scheme of unemployment insurance, but it is far better to start now than to wait for recovery. In good times the problems of depression are promptly forgotten, and it is questionable whether desirable social legislation of this type would be passed in a period of 'good times'," concluded Professor Loosley.

RADIO DISCUSSIONS ARE TO CLOSE FULL SEASON FOR DEBATING SQUAD

With the appearance of two Saint Mary's debate teams on Los Angeles radio programs, sixteen varsity debaters and four freshmen, will have completed one of the most strenuous fall debating season in recent years, it was announced yesterday by Carl Schuck, manager.

Featured on this season's schedule was the first entrance of varsity debaters in intercollegiate debate tournaments in recent years, when Saint Mary's squads made outstanding showings in the contest in which ninety-six West Coast teams participated.

Heavier Schedule

Interesting to note regarding the fall debate season is the fact that no less than twenty-five debates were engaged, in comparison to ten debates for the same period last year, and sixteen debaters participated in comparison to ten for the preceding year.

Outstanding in the line of debates this season was the semi-annual tussle with the experienced San Quentin squad in which contest the red and blue was supported by Philip Brady, William Simon and Carl Schuck, juniors.

Activity in radio debating continues with two debates scheduled for next week in Los Angeles over the two most powerful stations in the south, KFI and KHJ.

Weekly radio debates over station KROW, as featured last year, were not continued this year because it was felt by debate heads that adequate preparation could not be lent to such contests by the debaters.

Four Dual Debates

Dual debates were held during the fall with San Francisco State College, California Varsity, the California Women's Parliament and the University of San Francisco.

Besides these teams, local teams also met the California Philorthian team, Santa Clara Stephen White team, Santa Clara Senate, Stanford and San Quentin Penitentiary team.

Orators Debut

Members of the debate squad who made their first appearance on the varsity squad this fall were Joseph Franey and Denis Cromarty, seniors; Jerry Demerlein, junior; and Lawrence Mana, Lawrence Webber, William Grosse, Ben Tipton, William Robertson, Edward La Berge, sophomores.

Because of the much heavier schedule this year it was necessary for Carl Schuck, manager, to have an assistant, and so Joseph Franey of Bakersfield, was chosen assistant manager.

S. M. De Paul Men Attend Quarterly Meeting In S. F.

Carl Schuck Reads Report of Local Activities For Past Year

Activity in Saint Vincent de Paul circles was heightened recently when members of the local conference attended the quarterly communion and breakfast meeting of the particular conference of San Francisco.

Members who attended were Brother Alfred, moderator, and Carl Schuck, vice president, and John Soares. The communion and breakfast was held at Saint John's Church in San Francisco. Thirty-six separate conferences atended.

Prime matters of importance were discussed including a report of the national convention of the society that was rectnly held in Peoria, Illinois, and which was attended by Edward Jones, president.

Reports Given

Following this the quarterly report of the expenditures and receipts of the particular council of San Francisco was made by Mr. Wren, secretary.

Then each of the 36 individual conferences read reports of their activities since July, 1935. The Saint Mary's Conference report was read by Carl Schuck.

Following the reports, the local conference was complimented by Edward Jones, toastmaster, and by Father Monahan, pastor of St. John's for its work as one of the few college conferences in the United States.

Brother Talks

Brother Alfred was also called upon to give a talk, and spoke of the problem of the local conference that is caused by the graduation of experienced charity workers every year.

Plans for the celebration of the golden jubilee of the formation of the society in San Francisco were also completed.

The celebration of the founding of the society in 1885 will be celebrated in Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco on Sunday, January 5th, Very Rev. John Mitty officiating at a Pontifical Mass.

Fill Cathedral

The archbishop expects the men to fill the main body of the cathedral which will be opened on that Sunday for the first time after its renovation.

Because of the holiday season, all of Saint Mary's members will not be able to attend, however, Nicholas Haloski and Brother Alfred will attend. The celebration will conclude with a banquet in the evening at some hotel.

Syracuse U. Boys Theatre to Combat 'Big Business' Trend

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (CNS).—One of this city's largest theatres has been leased by Syracuse University as a combined headquarters for its drama department, for legitimate touring groups, for moving pictures and theatrical productions for children.

In making this announcement, Professor Sawyer Falk, head of the School of Public Speech and Dramatic Art, who had previously asserted that "the Theatre is a social manifestation and not a sheer money-making enterprise," declared that saving the American theatre is " a social problem, and not one in the realm of 'big business.' It is the job of making available for ourselves and our children an ennobling art that should have a larger place in our daily lives."

The lease is for eight months with a provision for extension. The theatre, seating about 2,200, will go into classics and near-clasics, it was announced.

While emphasizing that the university was not going into the "show business," Professor Falk said the theatre would be available when not used as a departmental laboratory, to groups desiring to bring legitimate productions to town.

All those desiring Christmas cards which are being sold for the "Gael" may procure them in room 312 or 324 in de la Salle Hall until three o'clock today.

ALUMNI NOTES

Our old friend and genial host, '13, at one time manager of the Hotel Cecil in San Francisco, and later of the Hotel Mark Twain Roof, is at present employment manager for the San Francisco Hotel Association.

George Canrinus, '34, former star end of the Gael varsity, has enjoyed a successful first year of coaching football at the Crockett High School. George has sent in the necessary green stationery to insure his good standing in the Alumni association. Here's hoping that he will send a few of his pupils down to the college next year. George is playing at present on a Los Angeles Pro football team.

Another recent graduate has sent his yearly dues, Patrick J. Ganey '35, of San Francisco. To the credit of the younger members of the association it might be said that in proportion to their years and earning possibilities, they are perhaps more dependable in their financial obligations than many of the older salts who would never miss it anyway.

An unfortunate accident has kept Justin Mahoney '13, confined in the Mills Memorial Hospital, in San Mateo, for the past several days. It seems that Justin was trying to encourage a small bonfire in his yard when the gasoline exploded on him, causing severe burns on the hands and arms. Our wishes for a speedy recovery.

Albert Westlake '25, former editor of The Collegian and Phoenix second baseman, is still engaged at the O'Neill service station in Sacramento.

Garry Vivaldi '33, former varsity end, occupies a resposible position as credit manager for Don Gilmore, San Francisco Chevrolet dealer.

Thomas "General" Cleary '28, is engaged in social service work in San Francisco.

Bernard Dobbins '30 and Clarence Leal '28, are instructors at Drew's Coaching School in San Francisco.

There is a very active man who works at the Marina Pharmacy in San Francisco. If you can catch him at an idle moment, Will Murphy '31, will tell you that he enjoys his profession immensely. He is at present an expert pharmacist despite the fact that he graduated from college as an engineer. Will is a former Director of the Association.

E. Herbert McInerney '16, is another of the great number who has made his home in Honolulu, at one time far-away Island city, but now thanks to the various Clippers, just a neighboring city. McInerney is in the treasurer's office of the City and County of Honolulu.

George Palmer '26 former assistant editor of The Collegian and brilliant student, also writes occasionally from Honolulu. George, always a student of economics, has advanced himself to the post of assistant treasurer of the Mutual Telephone Co.

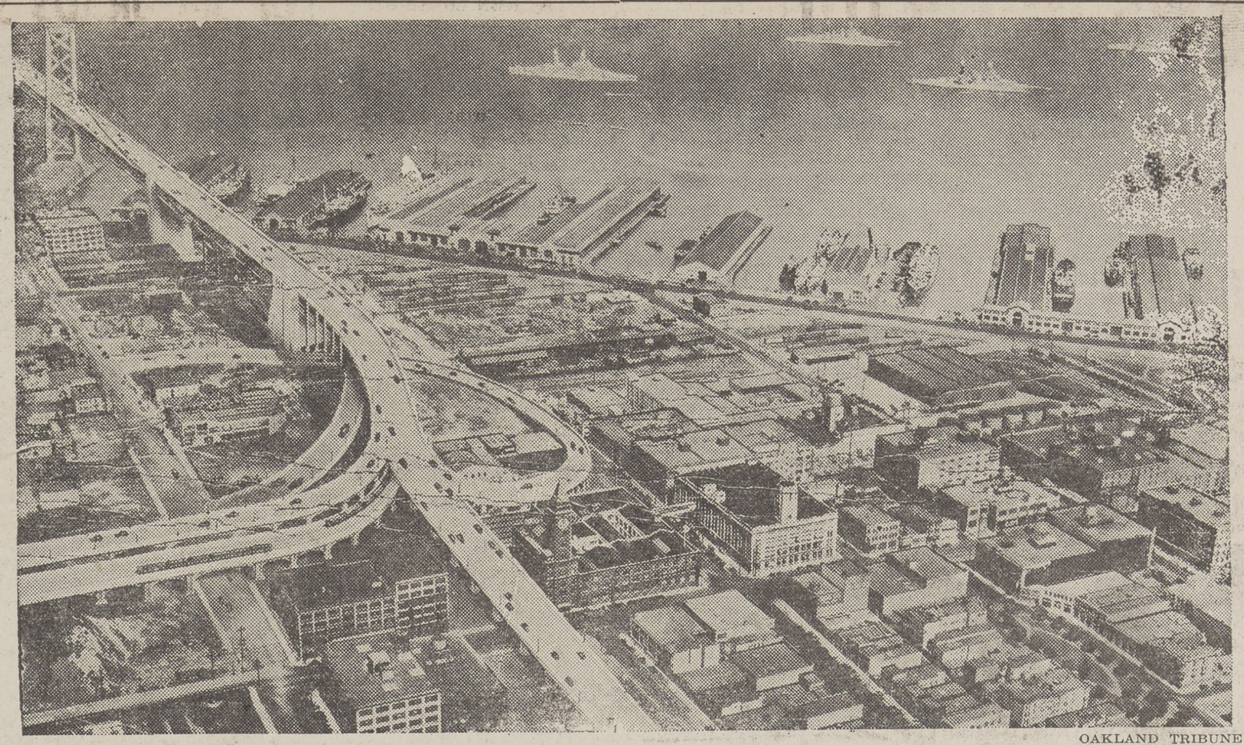
Edgar J. Hinkel '26, has found success as director of historical research in the Berkeley division of the SERA.

Alfred Buxton, '28, has had an interesting career in his brief business life. For a time recorder at the college, Al went to Guatemala to manage a coffee plantation. After 3 years he repaired to New York, where he was employed in the insurance business. A year of idleness, and he returned again to Guatemala, this time to take up the management of a soap works.

Former Gaels Manage Oakland Drug Store

Among the prosperous alumni of the college, are the Mullen Brothers who, through their Brower Drug Company at 40th and Broadway in Oakland, have been regular advertisers in The Collegian. The Mullen boys graduated in '28 and '31 respectively, and lost no time in getting into business. Among their specialities we find a large assortment of choice liquors, and a well-equipped classroom necessities department.

San Francisco Bay Distribution



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Above is an artist's conception of how the west end of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will appear when the great engineering project is completed and the steady streams of traffic are passing across it. The "on" and "off" ramps for the purpose of carry the motor traffic will pass overhead in San Francisco's South of Market and Rincon Hill Districts. The overhead structures that will carry the interurban trains will not be built until after the completion of the highway portion. Money for the construction will be borrowed from the gas tax fund.

German Ambassador Irked at Campus Quiz

MADISON. Wis., (CNS). — Efforts of University of Wisconsin students to quiz Dr. Hans Luther, the German ambassador to the United States, on questions of Nazi policy during his recent visit here were not entirely successful.

Faced with a demand by his questioners for an explanation of "persecution of Catholics and Jews in Germany," Dr. Luther heatedly denied that there had been persecution of Catholics or "persecution of any kind."

"We as a German nation," he continued sharply, "expect that no other nation will interfere with our interior affairs and we will not interfere with their interior affairs."

Dr. Luther brought the interview to an abrupt close when the anti-Nazi students presented a series of written questions.

"I do not intend to discus special questions," he said.

As the conference ended, Dr. Luther expressed indignation. He said that in all his travels through the United States he had never heceived such treatment.

At one point during the conference, while the German Ambassador was being peppered with questions concerning the Nazi policies, he smote the table with his fist and declared: "I am the representative of the German Government in the United States."

"There are many different sentiments in the United States opposed to each other," the ambassador said at another point. "The one basis on which nations can live together happily, is that to each nation be accorded the right to handle its own interior situation."

When the charge was made that Catholics and Jews were persecuted in Germany, Dr. Luther replied: "In my travels through the United States, I have met people who are trying to understand the German Government, but never before have I met people who were not trying to understand Germany."

Bridge Will Change "South of Market"

A complete change in the appearance of the Rincon Hill and the "South of Market" districts will be made by the erection of the highway portion of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

The region, which is now industrial and residential in character, will be covered by a complex system of overhead highways and an elevated railway system. The system will be built after the completion of the bridge.

The completion of the bridge is scheduled for November 1936, but the elevated structure will not be builit until later. The highway portion of the bridge is being built for the California Toll Bridge Authority.

Numerous Branches

The bridge is anchored at Rincon Hill and at this point touches earth and from here there are many branches. The main ramps coninue straight ahead and terminate at 5th Street. The "on" ramp rises at a rate of three per cent, while the "off" ramp drops at a rate of seven per cent.

Parallel to off ramp and on the other side are the truck and elevated ramps.

The ramps will be built with funds appropriated from the gasoline tax fund. The money will constitute a loan which must be repaid before the bridge becomes toll free. The "on" and "off" ramps start at two different heights and have their origin at First and Clementian Streets.

MUST REGISTER BOATS

According to County Assessor G. O. Meese, all owners of boats operating in waters in the State of California must register same between January 1 and January 31, 1936, under provisions of a new state law. Any person who operates a vessel subject to registration and failing to do so, is guilty of a misdemeanor, the law reads.

CAMPUS MUSICIANS GET HOT!

* * * * *

ORGANIZE BAND OF LOCAL TALENT

Once again interest in musical development crystalizes on the Saint Mary's campus. Interested students who can play instruments are forming a dance orchestra to begin practice at the beginning of next semester.

For a long time, it has been the wonder individuals playing instruments why there never has been something of this sort come up. Jack Woolf, freshman guitar player, has aroused this wonder to excitement this week by going about enlisting instruments to play in a dance orchestra.

Enthusiasm

So far, the progress has been remarkable. Music, orchestrations, instruments, stands—well everything that goes with an orchestra, have already been found. Aid from the art department, music directors, everyone interested in the racket has been solicited and gained. It looks as though there is little to stop Jack from getting a working arrangement.

The Band to Date

For talent, and there is plenty of it, here is the set-up so far: Franey, piano; Woolf, guitar; Cinelli and Pierruci, sax; Leary, trombone; Rielly, trumpet; Alioto, violin; Sheetz, "bull fiddle," and bassoon; and a few other members, who are, as yet, tentative.

More Needed

The desired number is twelve members. Here is what is needed: one B flat sax (Cinelli is thinking of giving a scholarship to some of his old pals in Bakersfield in order to get them to play with the outfit,) one or two violins, one or two trumpets, and above all, someone who has had experience at traps and drums.

If anyone feels that he can fill any of the above bills see Woolf. He will meet you with open arms.

Complete Plans For Landscape Made By Artists

Grading, New Roads, Planting Outlined in Report Made By Von Wetter

Complete plans for the landscaping of the campus are outlined in a report by Reinhold von Wetter, landscape architect, to Brother Albert, president of the college and James E. Butler, comptroller.

Before the rainy season sets in, von Wetter hopes to have as much grading completed as is necessary to plant a grass substitute in the area below Dante and Galileo halls next spring.

Von Wetter likewise plans to enlarge the present parking area, and to straighten the roads on the campus. New paths will be installed below the parking area, leading to the station and grass will be planted in the enclosed plot.

By the opening of college in January, he wants to have a new parking area adjacent to the garages. The present areas near the dormitories will be eliminated, if present plans materialize.

Next January and February, von Wetter expects to plant a large number of trees and shrubs of different varities about the campus, and in the spring will plant lawn in the area formerly occupied by the Little Theatre as well as in front of the buildings.

The work, the report indicated, will progress gradually until lawn is planted in the entire front of the buildings.

The hill overlooking Lake la Salle will be graded and gardens will be laid out there sometime in the future.

Von Wetter hopes to rearrange the service entrance to the kitchen and to enclose the court in a wall, thereby cutting off the view of the entrance.

Also the walk between the library and the Sophomore hall will be made more narrow, and a walk leading to the frosh dorm from Dante Hall will be constructed. It is expected that all construction of roads is to be done next summer.

Included in the report was a suggestion that the chapel tower be flood-lighted.

U. S. Has Opening For Medical Officer

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior medical officer (interne), $2,000 a year, junior medical officer (psychiatric resident), $2,000 a year, St. Elizabethan Hospital, Washington, D. C. For junior medical officer (interne) applicants must be senior students in a grade A medical school; for junior medical officer (psychiatric resident) they must have been graduated from a grade A medical school with a degree of M. D., not prior to January 1, 1934, and must hace completed an accredited internship of at least 1 year.

Arizona Press Calls Frosh Rules Childish

TUCSON, Ariz., (CNS). — Announcement of "rules for freshman conduct" at the University of Arizona this week became the subject of caustic "kidding" in editorials published by newspapers throughout the state.

The papers regarded the rules as "childish and puerile" and is some cases declared they were unworthy of an institution of higher learning.

The "traditions chairman" of Arizona University was quoted as saying that regulations are to be rigidly enforced this term. Lowly frosh guilty of infraction will be punished publicly at weekly paddling sessions on the steps of the agricultural building.

Freshmen are required to wear green "beanies." They are forbidden to walk on the grass, lounge by the memorial fountain, sit on the library steps, wear corduroy or moleskin trousers or "queen" members of the opposite sex.

Program

(Continued from Page 1)

more competitors this year than any year since the college has been moved to its present location," he continued, "and it is our hope that we will be able to say the same for minor sports."

Golf, tennis, and swimming will furnish the chief problems for student aid in minor sports work, and it is expected that the help which these teams will receive will bring them back again to their former high level.

Locals To Entertain

Student informal entertainments will be brought back to the lounge again this year, after the excellent work started last spring by the class of '37, and there will be at least two of these during the last semester, with local talent furnishing the color for the evenings' work.

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WOULD COMPLETE TUNNEL ROAD BY USING U.S. FUNDS

Serious consideration to a proposal that part of the present unbudgeted federal road funds will be allocated to the tunnel highway was the information released by Earl Lee Kelly, Director of Public Works.

Kelly Tells Outlook

Kelly's letter, copies of which were submitted to Contra Costa officials who have for the past week been urging that the Tunnel road be given a part of the re-budgeted funds, indicated that the Waldo approach project had not been dropped.

"If it is finally determined that the Golden Gate Bridge approach project cannot be included as a Federal emergency fund project," the letter read, "we will atempt to hold these funds for California and present to the Federal Government alternate or substitute projects to take up the amount released by this Marin County project.

No Definite Asurance

"We do not have definite assurance that this money will remain available for our use and it is necessary to confer with the Bureau of Public Roads relative to the eligibility of various projects that may be presented for their consideration.

"A certain amount will necessarily have to be metropolitan area projects and an undersanding must be reached with the Federal authorities concerning this phase of the regulations. Other requirements, such as distribution, must also be given consideration.

"If such a revised program is undertaken I can assure you that we will give serious consideration to your proposal.

Opposition to the movement to secure funds for the tunnel highway is being made in Livermore, according to report. The southern Alameda County is opposing the tunnel highway proponents to arouse sentiment to obtain federal funds for the improvement of Altamont Pass road, it is said.

Asserting that "certain influential state officials are attempting to divert the last allotment of federal funds in the amount of $750,000 to construct a new highway in Contra Costa County to connect with the Broadway low-level bore," the Livermore Chamber of Commerce has dispatched letters to 16 similar organizations in other communities urging their support of a bid for an allocation for the Altomount Pass road.

Livermore citizens intend to speak before organizations in Southern Alameda County and in San Joaquin to further their demand that the Altamount Pass road, characterized as a "menace to life and property" be improved.

NEW BOOKS

Kurth, G., Saint Boniface.
Schiavo, G., The Italians in America Before the Civil War.
Innes, W. T., Gold Fish Varieties and Tropical Aquarium Fishes.
Walsh, W. T., Out of the Whirlwind.
Sanger, W. S., Diplomacy of Imperialism.
Chaucer, G., Hymn to the Blessed Virgin; Translated by A. M. Townsend.

After the UCLA GAME CELEBRATE IN PEACOCK COURT HOTEL MARK HOPKINS TO THE PERFECT MUSIC OF GRIFF WILLIAMS ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY NITES
Are College Nites
featuring the
BALLOON & MONKEY
DANCE

The Collegian

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Editorial

Seven Years of Progress

AS THEY GO, moderators usually serve no other purpose than to stiflle initiative and display reactionary conservatism; few of them are progressive. Fortunatey for THE COLLEGIAN, its moderator during the past seven years has been a man who may be placed in the progressive category. Look at a COLLEGIAN of seven years ago and then compare it to one of today and the advance made in the intervening years will be immediately evident.

Such being the case, in this, the last issue of the paper before his resignation becomes effective, the Associated Students thank Brother Virgil publicly, as the staff members did in private, for his constant efforts in behalf of a better and more representative Saint Mary's student publication.

Engineering

ONCE AGAIN the administration of the college has taken a progressive step in the establishment of the engineering curriculum. The need for the chemist, and for the scientist, in general, is ever increasing. During the past generation the position of the scientist has been raised to a higher plane in the mind of the public. The skepticism with which this profession was regarded in the past has almost completely disappeared.

With each year, the importance of the scientist grows. However, it is a universally granted fact that many scientists have a wholly materialistic outlook on life. This is where the need for men engendered with a true balance between the material and the spiritual arises. Saint Mary's provides the true philosophical foundation.

Engineers who graduated from the college prior to 1931 when engineering courses were given are regarded as being outstanding in their field. And these men studied under the rather limited facilities which were at their disposal at the Old Brickpile.

The student here, however, will find modern facilities, the equal of any in the country. Establishment of this curriculum will tend to round out the newly-formed School of Science, and will mark another milestone in the development of Saint Mary's.

Also will it provide a foundation upon which further broadening of the School of Science may be effected. It is quite possible that in the future full courses in other lines of engineering will be given. We sincerely hope that this day is not far distant.

Is This Justice?

NEWSPAPERS frequently have John Public wondering just what is what when startling inconsistencies run rampant in the sheet. One illustrious editor-publisher parades the Administration from top to bottom on the front two pages charging it with everything from brainlessness to encouraging the ruin of the country—and executes a right about-face in his financial page with glowing accounts of huge increases in steel, coal and electricity stocks and with accounts of highly increased bank clearings. This is but a sample of the many inconsistencies one is faced with, and is plainly the work of the newspaper. However there is another type of inconsistency that our side-walk dailies peddle—and that is not entirely of their making.

A no more malicious inconsistency exists today than the attitude of certain nations regarding Italy's campaign in Ethiopia and the attitude of those same nations towards an equally agressive Japan. Why is all attention diverted to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, while Japan's activities go practically unpublicized? Has Italy committed a more grievous sin than our oriental friends?

Drastic sanctions placing an embargo on all oil shipments will be placed in effect against Italy—and yet Japan goes scot-free while she procedes to apportion for herself another neat chuck of China—five provinces this time.

The least the world expects is equal justice to all and if an oil embargo is placed on a guilty Italy it is only reasonable that a similar attitude be maintained to an equally guilty Japan.

Let's Join In

ONE OF THE characteristics of human nature is portrayed by the average individual who likes to complain about conditions, object to the actions of authorities, point out abuses, etc., but who on the other hand, never does anything to help matters. How well acquainted we are with such persons, and as a matter of fact, does this not apply to us all in a degree? The famous Mark Twain went to extremes to illustrate this point when he stated: "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." But how many things are there that we talk about, and about which we most certainly can do something? One of these matters is careless driving.

For the past few days, the City of Oakland, led by the initiative of the Oakland Tribune, has realized that motor accidents can be cut down, if not eliminated. We look with pride upon our neighboring city, that has joined in a most necessary crusade, led by an outstanding newspaper, to reduce the regular daily and weekly motor accident tolls. Pledges have been taken by motorists and pedestrians to do one thing when they are driving and walking, and that is THINK! By far most of the injuries and deaths arising from motor accidents, have been due to thoughtlessness.

A united crusade such as Oakland is carrying on, is the only thing that will curb the daily slaughter of the jabbering motorist, the drunken driver, and the youthful maniac. To those who are not familiar with broken bones, the splintered legs, the crushed chests, and all the other sordid details concerning our mounting toll of motor accidents, we advise the reading of an excerpt from Reader's Digest entitled "And Sudden Death." Perhaps this will help us to realize the absolute necessity of joining with the City of Oakland and the Oakland Tribune, in "the safety crusade." Has it been effective thus far? A 60 per cent reduction in accidents during the first week of the crusade speaks for itself.

Moraga Musings

Gleanings. . . . . although he properly belongs on the north side of the field, tomorrow's game will find Debate Manager Schuck dividing his allegiance between U.C.L.A. and the Gaels and he himself in the southerner's rooting section . . . in answer to numerous requests the Muser announces that the gentleman who took Dr. Loosley's place in a few exams this week is the econ head's brother . . . . . Richard Loosley . . . Brother Clement's favorite outdoor diversion is to work in the garden . . . M. Joseph Foran likes walking . . . . as do Brother Leo and Brother Matthew . . . Brother Virgil gets his exercise by playing handball . . . if enough interest can be aroused the School of Economics and Business Administration will start courses in social service when college opens next August . . . many other changes will also be announced in the catalogue for the 1936-37 semester.

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What price "A's" . . . Brady, Zellers, Simon, Murphy studied for their law and philosophy exams all night Sunday until 8 o'clock Monday morning. . . . was it worth it? The Muser says no.

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IDENTIFYING REMARKS:
VOTTO:—"Yes, Block men."
BASIN:—"Certainly, Herm."
BOURNE:—"What! No thirds?"
ALIOTO:—"Aw, buy a card. My suit's threadbare."
SMITH:—"I would like to announce....."

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Coffee shops seem to have been established quite numerously during the past week. These shoppes seem to be open only during the wee small hours of morning. (Third floor, center, fellows.)

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THUMBNAILS:
CROMARTY:—"A cop without a badge."
HILKEN:—"A good trio in any league."
GILLEN:—"Life begins at forty."
BRADY:—"Rip Van Winkle at twenty-one."
FARRELL:—"Tom Thumb in a bi-swing."
MAGRINI:—"Don Juan without a mustache."
ARONSON:—"A walking aptitude test."

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Want a job? Messrs. Woolf and Vail, musician and promoter respectively, are getting up a dance orchestra to be composed exclusively as possible of local musicians . . . positions are still open for a tenor sax . . . a trumpet . . . . trombone . . . drummer or for anybody at all who's any good . . . Vail would be on the promotional end of the project.

Mend the Hole

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

RIPENESS IS ALL

The greatest novel in the world, "Don Quixote," was written by a man who had seen and suffered much. A soldier under Don Juan at the Battle of Lepanto, for ten years a prisoner in Algiers, at the age of thirty-three Miguel de Cervantes returned to Spain to begin his life anew. He eked out a living as a sort of tax collector, adding to his slender income by writing stories and plays, knowing the inside of more than one prison, ever conscious of that mutilated left hand of his, souvenir of the naval battle that had brought glory to Christendom. Disillusioned he was, but never bitter. His was a magnanimous soul, free from spite and vindictiveness. He suffered and surmised; but he was cheerful through it all.

Brother Leo

Then, when he was fifty-six years old, he finished the First Part of "Don Quixote." Ten years later the Second Part was published; and within a few months Cervantes died, a tired, brave- hearted member of the Third Order of St. Francis. His life had gone into his book.

Because Cervantes was a ripe man, "Don Quixote'" is a ripe book. Wonderful often are the accomplishments of youth, but no young man could have written "Don Quixote." A young man would have been indignant, or cocksure, or intolerant; a young man, whatever else his gifts, would have lacked the mellowness, the serenity, the pervasive humor, the steadiness of outlook we so love in the masterpiece of Cervantes.

"It takes a great deal of life," wrote Alfred de Musset, "to make a little art." he might have pointed to "Don Quixote" as an instance of that. And he might have added "Not only a great deal of life, but rich quality of life."

In the worldly sense Cervantes was far from rich, far from successful, for from happy. But his inner wealth, a wealth of mind and spirit, which has made him honored and influential through three hundred years. In England they call his hero "Don Quixit" and in France "Don Quichotte," but in all lands the Knight of the rueful Countenance is a citizen and a friend.

HE SPEAKS RIGHT OUT

Willard Ridings of Los Angeles is one of the numerous Saint Mary's graduates who refuse to sit silent when they hear their alma mater misrepresented. A baby editor down south moved Will to write a vigorous and clear-minded letter which Sid Ziff published in "The Inside Track" of the Los Angeles Times. Here are some of Will's dicta:

"1. The new Saint Mary's was built to replace an outmoded brick building that had long outlived its usefulness. The new college plant in the Moraga valley was built during the last year of prosperity and the Christian Brothers (who run the school) paid top prices for everything connected with the college. Had financial conditions remained constant, the college would have been paid for at this time.

"2. Front page treatment of recent financial dealings of Saint Mary's leaders evidently led the college editor to fear that the school would be closed, with the sheriffs tossing the students (and the football squad) out in the street. Had the Christian Brothers followed the financial, or moral, example of some persons, they would have told the sheriff to do his stuff and then bought back the college at auction, however, they appreciated the bond holder's claims, and asked for a refinancing which the bond holding company has granted.

"3. The editor further ignores the fact that private institutions which are not recipient of a bountiful state's millions, are forced to operate on the tuition of the student body. A shortage of million dollar endowments will not force Saint Mary's to close."

SHORT AND PITHY

A national magazine is offering a prize for the best novel, several commercial firms are dangling tempting money bait before the anxious eyes of writers of endorsements, and numerous newspapers sponsor limerick contests. A limerick may be an epigram — though not all epigrams are limericks.

Defined as a short, pithy saying, the epigram, whether in prose or verse, is a literary device that never grows old. It is always timely—not least so in our day when so many of us use many words to express small ideas.

As an example of a modern epigram and a double-barreled one, I submit the following by George Meason Whicher:

On a Certain Pedagogist

"Who can, will do; who can't, will teach."
The world applauds Shaw's caustic speech.
But Proser proves: Who fail in each,
May still teach teachers how to teach.

Campus Comment

Editor The Collegian.
Dear Sir:

May I ask why the library has not been open the last two Sunday evenings? Perhaps its being closed two weeks ago can be excused because of the Thanksgiving holiday. However, no excuse can be found for the instance last Sunday.

In the middle of the examination period, it is most essential that the library be open. Most of the student had difficult and important examinations the following day. Yet they could not use the library for last minute review nor for research.

In the future, Mr. Editor, I sincerely hope that the library will be open over the weekends, especially near and during the examination period.

NIGHT OWL.

Dear Editor:

Beyond any shadow of a doubt the present freshman class contains the largest number of rowdies of any class to enter our college in many a year. They have displayed their crass ignorance of everyday conventions not only on the campus but outside as well.

Whether this is just a spirit of "cockiness" that is manifest to some extent in every first year group after they have survived the initial hazing, or whether it is downright meaness, it is something that must be stopped before the good name of Saint Mary's is defamed.

SINCERE SENIOR.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

MEANIES

From Vallapin, Spain, comes the announcement that fifty students locked two professors in a room until they had promised to pass the entire class in their respective subjects. No sequel has as yet been reported—but it is an idea.

8TH WONDER

We wonder how they do it? At Paris is 700-year-old University of the Sorbonne, and in all that time it has had neither football teams, fraternities, nor student proms. Maybe they believe in "cultchuh" there.

SOMETHING TO PONDER

It is almost beyond the imagination to picture the great war: two Harvard professors, in making a study of all the world's wars since 500 B. C., discovered that the last World War was eight times greater than all the other 901 wars together. Wonder what Haile and Benito would think of facing each other with machine guns at ten feet? And yet the private has about the same set-up in modern warfare.

DELIVER US!

In what were supposedly the good ol' days, Harvard University formerly required students to translate the Bible from its original form into Latin as a requirement for the A. B. degree.

Hmmmmmmm'

From U. C. L. A. comes the comment that in their honor system, the faculty has the honor and the students have the system.

POLITICAL NOTE

College editors of America voted in a recent survey as to who they wanted elected president. Here it is: 408 editors of college sheets were for Roosevelt; 52 for Borah; and 26 for publisher Frank Knox. The vote by the same editors for political parties was 386 for the Democrats, 183 for the Republicans, 45 for the Socialists, and 10 for the Communist party.

EPITHET

An Oberlin College rooter during an exciting moment of a recent game in which his Alma was participating, yelled to the team, "Fight, you pacifists, fight!"

WATCHING AND WAITING

One of the University of Pennsylvania classes had been promised a quiz, but the prof, noting the sparsely settled classroom, decided aloud that he would not demand the quiz. No sooner had he finished speaking when the door opened, and the seats rapidly filled.

JAZZ

According to the Los Angeles Junior Collegian an investigator for the League of Nations listed jazz music as one of the five major causes of juvenile crime in the United States.

RADICALS

"When everyone is wearing decent clothes, we refuse and call ourselves hot dogs," is the slogan that has been adopted by a secret club, The Hot Dogs, recently formed at Syracuse University. When everyone else on the campus is dressed in style the members refuse to "put on the dog." The club rules say that members shall pass no exam with a grade higher than C minus, and that they shall wear white shoes the year around. What makes us wonder is how the deuce they can keep it a secret society?

COLLEGE RODEO

This fall Louisiana State University held its sixth annual wild west rodeo. In addition to regular wild west sports of bronco busting and the like, a cow-milking contest in which the object was to fill a pop bottle instead of a pail, was pulled off. A campus reporter remarked that a wild Black Angus cow was harder to milk than a golf ball.

STIFFS

Inebriated spectators are not allowed in the Ohio State stadium, and so gatekeepers have devised novel metheds of deciding whether a person is sober or not: if a person can wiggle his thumbs in unison he's O. K.; if he can't he has to watch the game from a knot hole, if he can find one.

PREFERENCE

From the Daily Trojan comes word that their prize freshman filled out the church preference on the registration blank as "Red Brick."